

## First Campaign Appearance

# Nixon Calls Critics 'Gamblers'

CHICAGO (AP) — In the first appearance of his campaign for a second White House term, President Nixon today pictured critics of his defense spending plans as gambling with world peace.

Nixon, in a speech prepared for the annual American Legion Convention, made no direct mention of his Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern, who spoke from the same platform Wednesday.

However, the President cited military

programs that McGovern would curb or scrap and described defense policy as "one of the major issues of this election year."

He said that if some of these economies were adopted "America would become the second-strongest power in the world."

He said: "We have economized and will continue to economize on military spending whenever and wherever it is safe to do so. But I never have gambled — and I

never will gamble — with the safety of the American people under a false banner of economy. Lasting peace is built only on strength."

For Nixon, it was the first stop on a cross-country tour taking him into Illinois, Michigan and California on the day after accepting the Republican nomination for another four years in the presidency.

The President told jubilantly cheering Republicans at the closing session of their

national convention Wednesday night that he seeks "a new American majority" that will win the election and build peace "the world can enjoy for generations to come."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew remained behind in the convention city of Miami Beach, Fla., to answer news-men's questions before heading to Minneapolis for an address before the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He won the GOP renomination Wednesday night with

one dissenting vote and two abstentions and got a boost for the 1976 presidential nomination from Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon planned to head next for Utica, Mich., to dedicate the Dwight D. Eisenhower High School before flying on to a welcome home from his San Clemente, Calif., neighbors.

As the confident Republicans headed home from a convention marked by three days of harmony with barely a discordant

note, antiwar protesters also began to leave after failing in their effort to stop the GOP proceedings.

More than 900 demonstrators were arrested Wednesday night, 300 outside the Doral Beach Hotel headquarters of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Police used a crowd-control gas known as CS to disperse roving bands of protesters who blocked streets, damaged cars, set fires and smashed windows.

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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### Peace Talks The Answer

## Assails Nixon Travels

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks declared today that President Nixon does not have to travel around the world to seek peace in Vietnam. "It can be found here in this conference and nowhere else."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, arriving for the 156th session of the conference, told newsmen that while President Nixon has traveled thousands of kilometers "the fact is that he has not moved a single millimeter from his position of aggressor and neocolonialist" in Vietnam.

She said in his speech to the Republican convention Wednesday night, Nixon "measured his desire for peace by the number of kilometers he said he had traveled during his term of office to seek a

solution for the Vietnam war.

"But he was careful not to speak of the millions of tons of bombs and shells that, in the name of American peace, he has dropped on the Indochinese peninsula," she continued.

"He also did not speak of the tens of thousands of Americans killed and the hundreds of thousands wounded."

Nixon "repeated his old calumny that we want to impose a Communist regime in South Vietnam," Mrs. Binh continued, "while everyone knows it is the American administration itself that insists on imposing on the South Vietnamese people a fascist, warlike corrupt regime without equal."

She said that if the American

government pursues its "erroneous policy," the Vietnamese people "will be obliged to continue their just struggle until they obtain their fundamental rights."

William J. Porter, the chief U.S. delegate, was away today on vacation, but his deputy, Heyward Isham, told the Communists at the session that their assertions that they want to settle the Vietnamese problem peacefully contrasted with an article in two Hanoi newspapers on Aug. 4.

He said the article was "a call, in the most categorical terms, for escalation of the fighting, regardless of cost, in pursuit of a military victory."

The American delegate again called for a cease-fire in accordance with President Nixon's proposal on May 7 and added:

"We agree with you that negotiations are the best way to stop the war and restore peace to Vietnam. The question is, are you prepared to end the dichotomy between your words and your actions, your words in Paris and your words elsewhere?"



Police persuasion ...  
... on feminine demonstrator

## Deadline Scheduled On Plan For Center

Sedalia has been given an October deadline, with a four-month extension if necessary, to compile an "affirmative action plan" which will be necessary to obtain a \$175,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a new community center. The Democrat-Capital learned Thursday.

Mayor Jerry Jones, who visited regional HUD officials in Kansas City Wednesday with Neighborhood Facility Chairman Morris Byrum, said he "now has a clearer outline of what is expected by HUD officials."

According to Jones, the action plan calls for a formal description of the goals which the city will set for itself in regards to the benefits low-and-moderate income groups will receive from the Center.

A second part of the plan will be a description of city employees in terms of income level and race. This information is required by HUD because the city itself will actually be the owner of the Center. Jones explained.

Byrum, who said he did not think the

requirements could be met by the October deadline, was optimistic that the plan could be developed by the first of the year.

Local action resulting from the final clarification of requirements will begin soon, Byrum indicated.

"We'll probably have some plans drawn up for the gymnasium soon," he said. The gymnasium will be the only new building to be used in the proposed center, which will be located in the old St. Patrick's school and convent. Sammons and Buller will be the architects for the structure.

Byrum also indicated public meetings regarding the Center will be held soon. He indicated that he hopes to confer with group leaders and then solicit public opinion on various matters pertinent to the Center.

Jones said the City Council will work with the Facility Committee because "this is a city project and it is our responsibility to help supervise."

Cooperation between the city and the

(Please see DEADLINE, Page 4.)

### Ft. Wood Training Is Being Revised

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — Army officials here say training regulations are being revised in connection with an investigation into the death of a 17-year-old soldier following a forced march on August 2.

Private Steven P. Gasser of Madison, Wis., died of heatstroke after falling out of a formation. Several other soldiers who also fell out of the five-mile march were treated at the base hospital.

Ken Clayton, a civilian public information officer at the base, said Wednesday a letter of instruction is being prepared for training officers and drill instructors. He said it covers the subject of communications from the back to the front of training marches.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., has asked the Army for a report on the investigation of the soldier's death, which is still under way.

### weather

A chance of thundershowers likely tonight and Friday; low tonight in the 60s; winds southerly 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Friday 40 per cent. The temperature today was 63 at 7 a.m. and 88 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 66.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.8; 4.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:55 p.m. Sunrise Friday at 6:35 a.m.

### inside

Financial benefits might be realized after costly anti-pollution cleanup. Page 5.

Lawrence Welk brings his popular "Champagne Music" show to a packed State Fair grandstand. Page 8.

The United States and Kenya get outstanding performances from their sprinters in an Olympic preview. Page 14.

## Stop Demonstrators With Many Arrests

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Most of the more than 1,000 demonstrators arrested Wednesday night after being outwitted in attempts to disrupt the finale of the Republican National Convention were released from jail today after posting nominal bonds.

Lt. William Armstrong, an official at the Dade County Jail in Miami, estimated that the number arrested, in random street violence that spawned ranks of charging police, "went over 1,000" shortly after midnight and that "a few stragglers were still being booked" this morning.

Officials said 10 judges holding all-night special sessions had set bonds in most cases ranging from \$3 to \$40. They said bond hearings would continue this morning and be followed by individual trials.

After their release, the demonstrators traveled back across Biscayne Bay to Miami Beach where they began folding their tents and moving out of their Flamingo Park campsite.

As President Nixon spoke inside the packed Convention Hall Wednesday night, Secret Service agents hovered at the gates

outside cradling axe handles. Just blocks away, riot-ready state troopers contained roving bands of protesters.

When the gavel finally fell at 11:17 p.m. and the delegates spilled from the littered hall out into the humid night, many wept from the lingering aftermath of tear gas. Rubbing red eyes, the hundreds whose ears were still ringing from the ovals for Nixon beheld streets swept empty of all but an 800-yard cordon of police.

Protesters had tried to block the delegates from entering the hall five hours earlier. The plan called for peaceful sit-ins at the gates and milling crowds in the surrounding streets.

But when the demonstrators arrived, they found their path cluttered by bumper-to-bumper buses. The buses, some so old they had to be towed into place, hugged the gates and created a dilapidated corridor for other vehicles carrying delegates into the Convention Hall compound. "We were defeated tactically before we even began," said Marsha Monestersky, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society.

### Tops Last Year

## Wednesday Gathering Big

For the first time this year, attendance figures at the 1972 Missouri State Fair showed an increase over 1971, as 42,919 entered the gates Wednesday compared to the 35,488 who attended Governor's Day a year ago. Wednesday's trend-breaking turnout brought the overall attendance total to 246,342 this year.

No doubt swelling the attendance statistics were the standing-room-only crowd who crammed the grandstand area Wednesday night to see the Lawrence Welk show. Welk and his entire "Champagne Music Family" were viewed by one of the largest crowds ever present at a grandstand show.

In judging contests Wednesday, Seven T's Polled Shorthorns of Yukon, Okla., had the grand champion Shorthorn bull and female in Wednesday's competition.

The reserve grand champion Shorthorn female title went to Theiman's Polled Herefords, Concordia, while the reserve grand champion bull title went to Glendale Farms, Hannibal.

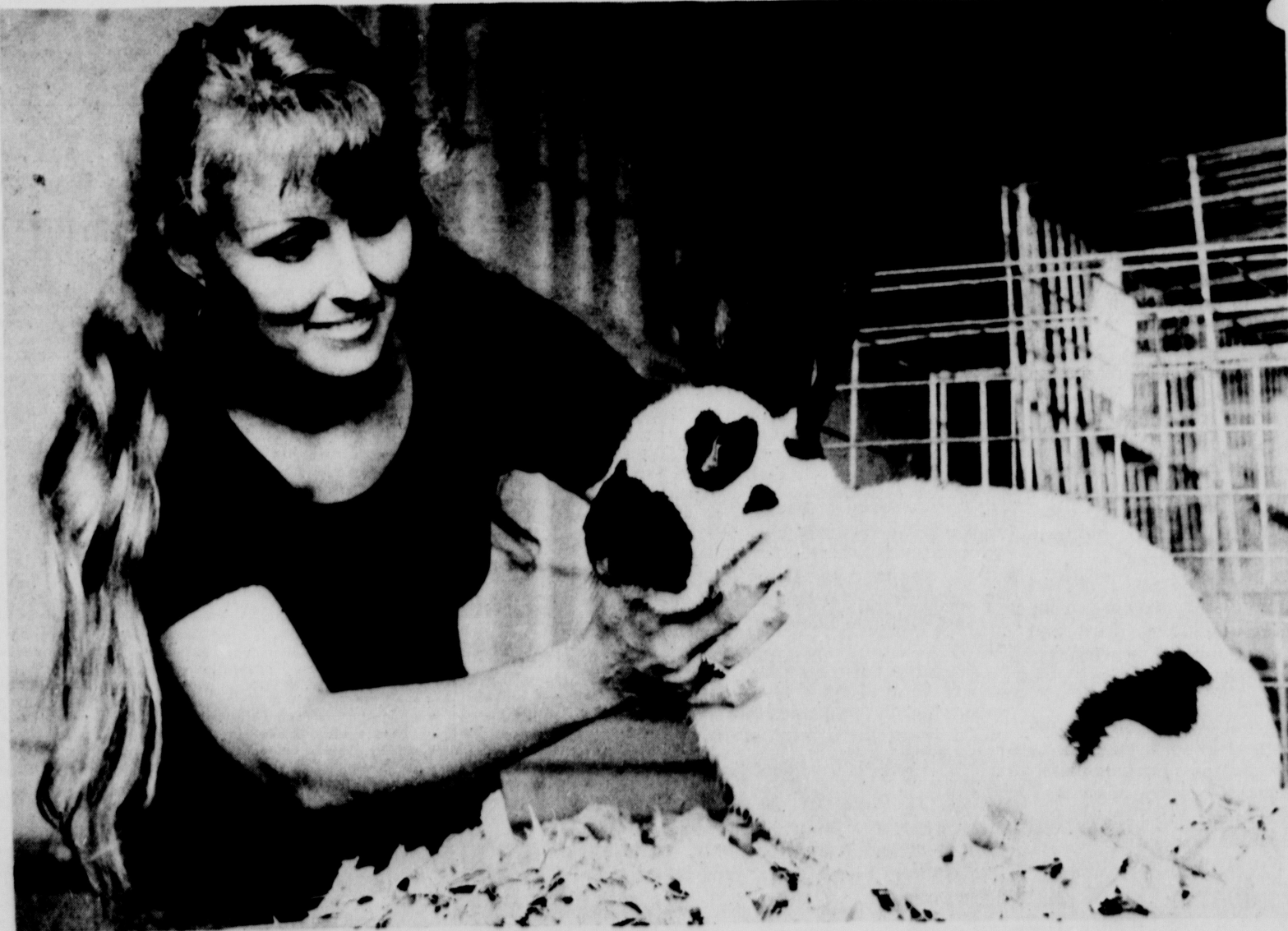
In horned Hereford judging, champion female honors went to Malinmore Farm, Eolia, Mo., with the reserve champion female award taken by Edgecliff Farms, Potosi. Both the grand champion and reserve champion bull titles were taken by the Stryker Hereford Ranch, Fredonia, Kan.

In the draft horse in hand event, the grand champion stallion was owned by Elmer and Darrell Eberspacher Seward, Neb. The grand champion mare title was taken by J. Miles McGrew, Walnut Grove, Ill.

In sheep judging, Marty Harper, Kirksville, walked off with top honors in the Corriedale open class and Missouri divisions. He had the grand champion ram and ewe in both. Also, he captured the reserve champion ram title, while Becky Swartz, Centralia, showed the reserve champion ewe in the open class.

The grand champion ram title of the Southdown breed in the open class division went to Steve Doak, Vandalia. Ronald

(Please see FAIR, Page 4)



### Rabbit Show Begins

Mrs. Robert Evertson, Topeka, Kan., found it next to impossible to get this three-year-old American Checkered Giant rabbit to stand still for a picture. The 13-pound rabbit is one of more than 1,000 rabbits now on display in the Poultry Building on the Missouri State Fair grounds. This year's showing has 18 varieties of

rabbits from exhibitors in seven states, according to Harry Fisher, rabbit division superintendent. The largest variety at the show, Sandy Flemish, weigh up to 17 pounds, and the smallest, Netherland Dwarf, weigh three-quarters of a pound, Fisher added. Rabbit judging was underway Thursday noon.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

### State Fair Schedule

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th  
KIDS DAY

#### FREE FEATURES

Children 12 years and under admitted free at gate. Carnival rides reduced for everyone under 12 years of age until 6:00 p.m.

Archery Demonstrations (11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.)

Carnival on Midway

Children's Barnyard

Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)

Diving Mule Show

Fire Fighter Demonstrations

Frisco Engine and Caboose

High School Band Parades and Concerts

Highway Gardens

Homemakers Workshop

Horseshoe Pitching

Kansas City and St. Louis Police Exhibitions

Milking Parlor

Jonny Rivers Petting Zoo

Showboat Mobile Puppet Theatre

Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)

Sod House and Antique Machinery

#### JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.—4-H and FFA Guernsey Show—Coliseum

9:00 a.m.—Horseshoe Pitching, Classes H and I

9:30 a.m.—Amateur Show, Section G—Floriculture Bldg.

10:00 a.m.—4-H and FFA Swine Showmanship Contest—Hampshire, Chester White, Poland and Spot—Swine Pavilion

1:00 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching, Classes F and G

**YOUTH APPRECIATION SALE**

Coliseum 10:00 a.m. Free Admission

**HORSE SHOW**

Coliseum 12:00 Noon Free Admission

**COON DOG CHAMPIONSHIP WATER RACE**

Vicinity of Sheep Pavilion 1:00 p.m.

**HARNESS AND PONY RACES**

Grandstand Free Admission 1:30 p.m.

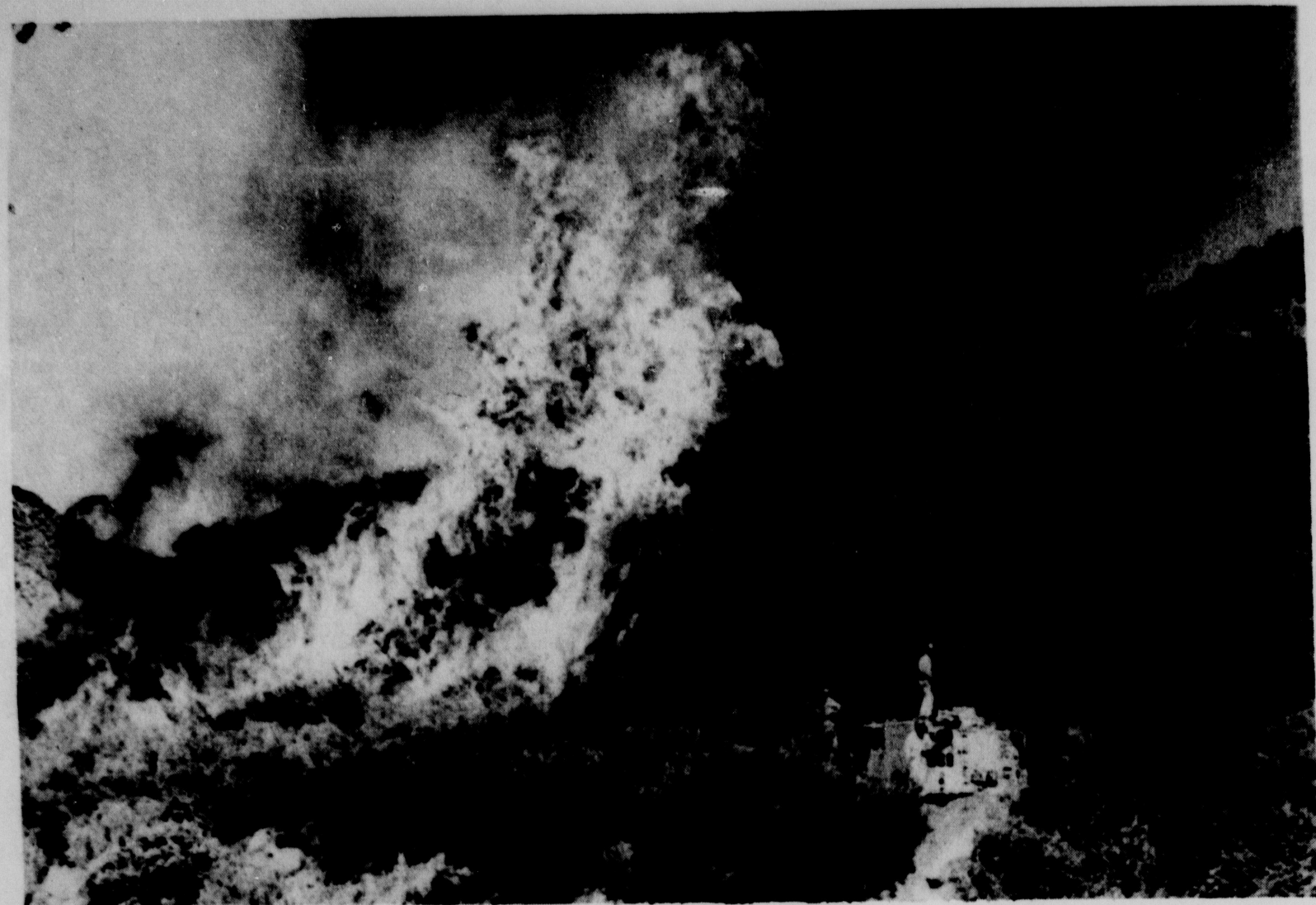
**Modified Sportsman Stock Car Championship**

Warmups—7:00 p.m. 1/2 Mile Race Race Time—8:00 p.m.

**KICKVILLE**

Dancing 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.





Out of Control

Firemen stood by while flames raced uncontrolled in heavy underbrush in a 6,000 acre fire in the Topatopa Mountains six miles northeast of Ojai, Calif.,

Wednesday. Nearly 750 firemen battled the blaze, which has threatened a National Condor Sanctuary for two days. (UPI)

## Louis Harris Survey

# Recession Fears Are Relaxing

By LOUIS HARRIS

For the first time since mid-1970, more Americans believe the country is not in a recession than believe it is: by 43-41 per cent, a slim plurality of the public thinks "there is not a recession in the nation today." A year ago, by 62-24 per cent, a sizable majority was convinced that recession conditions still prevailed, despite the fact that professional economists then said the worst was passed.

Nonetheless, the underlying economic issue in this election, which many Democrats still pin their hopes on for an upset victory in November, has far from disappeared. A substantial 60 per cent of the public feels that "prices are rising more rapidly than they were a year ago," sharply up from the minority of 45 per cent who felt this way last November during the wage-price freeze.

At the same time, unemployment fears — the other side of the economic troubles felt by most Americans over the past two years — appear to have abated somewhat. Although 35 per cent still feel "unemployment around here is increasing," this is sharply down from the 58 per cent who felt the same way a year ago.

On balance, then, the economic outlook of the American people appears to have improved some in recent days, but it is still too early to

say that President Nixon is out of the woods with the voters in terms of vulnerability on his promise to have checked inflation by the end of his first term.

After soaring in early 1971, the number of people who saw the prices of most things they buy going up higher tapered off during the period of the wage-price freeze. But recently there has been a steady return to earlier levels under the impetus of rising food prices.

Although the rate of unemployment has not declined

appreciably, public concern over this area of the economy has been cut in half since a year ago this past June.

The public is still willing to give the President the benefit of the doubt on the economic issue; for by 52-27 per cent, a majority now believes that his economic policies "are doing more good than harm." Yet this favorable result for Nixon is offset by the 64-32 per cent negative marks he receives for his "handling of the economy" while in office.

A realistic assessment of the economic issue in the campaign yields the conclusion that the Republicans cannot hope to win on the issue. The question which is still unresolved is whether the current improvement in the economic mood will neutralize the issue of whether it will work as an undertone that could make the outcome next November much closer than today's poll standings show.

c. 1972 by Chicago Tribune

## Beef Big Preference For American Tables

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big story in American eating preferences is beef—an awesome demand that has helped put the cattle industry back into the black. But there have been other significant changes on dining tables.

The Agriculture Department, taking a look at what typical families ate in 1930 compared to today, helps explain why some farm commodities are faring better these days and others not so well.

Forty years ago, says the

Economic Research Service, the average American faced this situation:

"There's no frozen orange juice. Margarine hasn't caught on yet. There're no canned baby foods, no frozen vegetables, no sherbet. And chicken is still pretty much of a Sunday dinner treat."

"You'd have a 50-50 chance of being served pork, for it accounted for half of per-capita meat consumption. And you would have a 90-per-cent chance of being served butter rather than margarine, compared to a 30-per-cent chance today."

"You would have, too, about a 70-per-cent chance of being served fresh—or home-prepared—fruits and vegetables rather than commercially canned or frozen ones... Use of processed forms did not surpass fresh use until the mid-1950s."

But meat-eating habits have been the prime change. Since 1930, says the ERS, Americans have increased per-capita meat eating about 45 pounds to 168 pounds annually on a retail-cut equivalent.

"The popularity of beef accounts for just about the entire 45-pound increase," the economists say. "Pork consumption is currently about five pounds per person higher, while veal and lamb and mutton use has declined."

On the whole, says the ERS, consumption has increased for meat and poultry, processed fruits and vegetables, margarine, salad oil and cooking oils.

Meanwhile, the average American has reduced his eating of dairy and cereal products, coffee, potatoes, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

The economists cite several reasons for the changing eating patterns, including price and the emergence of convenience items such as frozen and canned foods.

A revolution in the production methods of poultry, for example, has put chicken potentially into every pot every day. Consumption notes the ERS, has doubled in 40 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union, a critic of Nixon administration farm policies, is taking a conciliatory view of recent developments but still reserves judgment on some points.

The parity ratio, a measure of economic well-being down on the farm, has risen a bit, to 75 per cent, and that is up from a near-record low of 67 per cent

in late 1969, the NFU notes in its current newsletter.

"But one can properly commend a ship's captain for getting his vessel off the rocks without giving him the Medal of Honor for getting the thing stuck there in the first place," the NFU says.

"If the President and his advisors had read the signs sooner—that inflation was not yielding, and, in fact, the game plan was making matters worse by increasing unemployment—such a drastic salvage job as the New Economic Policy might not have been necessary."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is stepping up its fertilizer reporting.

Beginning in September, the department said today, monthly reports will be issued showing fertilizer use in 15 states. The information will be reprinted by USDA from individual state reports.

States included in the new series are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Others will be added to the series as information is made available, officials said.

### MORE DANCE TOURS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-seven professional dance companies will have performed in 36 states for a total of 150 weeks in the fiscal year ending July 1, it was announced by the National Endowment for the Arts.

This is an increase from last year when 22 companies toured in 35 states for a total of 105 weeks.

Federal funds of \$429,197 have generated more than a million dollars from state and local sources to make this program possible.

Grants totaling \$822,944 to 15 sponsoring organizations will make possible tours of three New York-based dance companies, American Ballet Theater, City Center Joffrey Ballet and New York City Ballet. The endowment grants provide 30 per cent of the guaranteed fees to the sponsor and travel costs to participating companies.

# Security Stress Report Is Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel's 95,000-word analysis of stresses on America's securities industry, "backbone of our economic system," calls for major new steps toward more market competition.

Climaxing 26 days of hearings and testimony by 87 witnesses, the House commerce and finance subcommittee Wednesday night concluded there is need for a central market system, and said "fixed minimum commission rates are not in the public interest."

The four Democrats and three Republicans on the panel headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., were unanimous in

their recommendations which included open membership on "registered national securities exchanges to all registered broker-dealers who meet applicable capital and competency requirements."

The subcommittee also recommended: providing for competition among market-makers including specialists; assessing tougher penalties for violating securities laws; setting standards for entry into the securities business, and other key reforms such as strengthening the independence of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The subcommittee described the U.S. system as the world's

finest, and said: "In the economic areas affecting the securities industry, competition, rather than regulation, should be the guiding force."

The fixed commission rate system, the panel added, "should be replaced by one where commission rates are determined by the forces of competition."

The subcommittee said the so-called institutional membership issue—meaning investors such as pension and other worker benefit funds, mutual funds, insurance companies and banks—"has unquestionably generated more heat, and perhaps less light, than any other issue considered by the subcommittee."

The subcommittee decided "institutionally affiliated broker-dealers may become members of any registered national securities exchange, but they should be precluded from handling any brokerage transactions for their affiliated institutions."

### Awarded Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mid-America Regional County of Kansas City has been awarded a \$90,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant is in addition to an earlier award of \$283,000 for funding the council's operations to Oct. 31.

# NOTICE OF BUS ROUTES for Sedalia School District No. 200

The following bus routes will be followed on the opening day of school, August 30, 1972. Stops will be made at the corner of each block along the route within the city limits on the first day. Permanent stops will be established by the drivers and announced to the riders.

A student must reside one mile or more from school, by the nearest traveled route, to be eligible for school bus transportation.

### HEBER HUNT ELEMENTARY

#### Bus # 9

First Pick-up 8:05 A.M. Heritage Village Trailer Court West on Colonial to 135 Colonial, East to Huntington, Huntington Northwest to Thompson Blvd., Thompson Blvd. to Sylvia Drive, North on Sylvia Drive to Daryl, Right on Daryl to Ruth Ann, Left on Ruth Ann, to Royal Blvd., Right on Royal Blvd. to Leona, Right on Leona to Helen Circle, Helen Circle to 11th Street, East on 11th Street to Royal Blvd., North on Royal Blvd. to Ruth Ann. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 10

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE  
First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. North on Skyline to Wing, West on Wing to 32nd, West on 32nd to Clarendon Road, North on Clarendon to Southwest Blvd., East on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza, East on Plaza to Golf, East on Golf to Highway Drive. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 12

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. South on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza, East on Plaza to Golf, East on Golf to Highway Drive. Highway Drive to Greenwood Lane and Country Club Blvd., East on Country Club Blvd. to Paplar. — END OF ROUTE.

### HORACE MANN ELEMENTARY

#### Bus # 4

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. South on Greenwood Road 5 miles, North at 22 to dead-end, East to 1st black top road, Circle Park Chap Hill, North to Quisenberry School, Quisenberry School to 32nd Street, East on 32nd to Southwest Village, North on Skyline to Southwest Blvd., East on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza, East on Plaza to Golf, East on Golf to Highway Drive. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 5

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. City limits South on 65 Highway to Atkins Salvage, South on 65 to Tebo Lake, Tebo Lake North to F Highway, East on F Highway to Catholic Community Center, Catholic Community Center West to 65 Highway, 65 Highway North to Letourneau housing area. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 6

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. Ingram Avenue South to F Highway, F Highway East 2 miles and turn around, Return to Ingram, Ingram Avenue North to Grand Avenue, Grand Avenue North to Brentwood Manor addition, and Burton Trailer Court, North on Grand to 20th Street, 20th Street West to Quincy, Quincy North to 16th, 16th Street to Park, Park to Broadway. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 11

First Pick-up 7:10 A.M. 18th and Engineer to 24th Street, West on 24th to Ingram, South on Ingram to 27th Street, West on 27th to Washington, South on Kentucky Street to 40th Street and turn around at Trailer Court, return to 32nd Street, East on 32nd Street to Ohio, North on Ohio to 24th Street, West on 24th to Missouri, North on Missouri to 18th Street, West on 18th Street to Harrison, North on Harrison to 18th Street. — END OF ROUTE.

### MARK TWAIN ELEMENTARY

#### Bus # 2

First Pick-up 8:05 A.M. North on 65 Highway to North of REA Bldg., Right on old highway to New 65, North on New 65 to Bathwell Mansion, South on new 65 to H Highway, West on H Highway to Georgetown Road, Georgetown Road North to Georgetown, H Highway Northwest 3 miles to first gravel road, South on gravel road to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. to West Avenue, West Avenue to 3rd Street, 3rd Street to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. North to 1st Street, East on 1st Street to Gentry, South on Gentry to 3rd Street. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 3

First Pick-up 8:05 A.M. Homan Farm to Walnut Hills, East on 16th to Heritage Village Trailer Court. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 4

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. South on Greenwood Road 5 miles, North at 22 to dead-end, East to 1st black top road, Circle Park Chap Hill, North to Quisenberry School, Quisenberry School to 32nd Street, East on 32nd to Southwest Village, North on Skyline to Southwest Blvd., East on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza, East on Plaza to Golf, East on Golf to Highway Drive. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 5

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. City limits South on 65 Highway to Atkins Salvage, South on 65 to Tebo Lake, Tebo Lake North to F Highway, East on F Highway to Catholic Community Center, Catholic Community Center West to 65 Highway, 65 Highway North to Letourneau housing area. — END OF ROUTE.

### STRIPED COLLEGE ELEM.

#### Bus # 7

First Pick-up 8:05 A.M. Oak Tree Manor to Water Works, Water Works to Goodwill Chapel, Goodwill Chapel to Southern Hills, Southern Hills to C Highway, C Highway to Marshall Avenue, Marshall Avenue to 40th Street. — END OF ROUTE.

### WASHINGTON

#### Bus # 11

First Pick-up 8:00 A.M. South on Murray to 16th, East on 16th to Garfield, North on Garfield to 12th, East on 12th to Mildred, South on Mildred to 16th, East on 16th to Monroe, turn around, West on 16th to Madison, North on Madison to 10th, East on 10th to Marshall, South on Marshall to 12th, East on 12th to Harding. — END OF ROUTE.

### JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY

#### Bus # 1

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. North Cedar Drive to H Highway, West on H Highway 1/2 mile and return, East on H Highway 1/2 mile, North on Goodwill Chapel, Goodwill Chapel to Southern Hills, Southern Hills to C Highway, C Highway to Marshall Avenue, Marshall Avenue to 40th Street, East on 40th Street to 14th Street, West on 14th Street to Madison, North on Madison to 12th, East on 12th to Garfield, South on Garfield to 16th. — END OF ROUTE.

### WHITTIER ELEMENTARY

#### Bus # 6

First Pick-up 8:03 A.M. Ingram Avenue South to F Highway, F Highway East 2 miles, return to Ingram, Ingram Avenue North to Grand Avenue, North on Grand Avenue to Brentwood Manor addition and Burton Trailer Court, North on Grand to 20th Street, 20th Street West to Quincy, North on Quincy. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 8

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. South on C Highway to Pleasant Hill Church area, Pleasant Hill Church to Alexanders, Alexanders East to dead-end and return, Pleasant Hill Church East to Highway C, North on C Highway to Southwood Acres, Southwood Acres to Maplewood addition, Maplewood to Highway 50. — END OF ROUTE.

### JUNIOR HIGH

#### Bus # 1

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. North Cedar Drive to H Highway, West on H Highway 1/2 mile and return, East on H Highway 1/2 mile, North on Gravel road 2 1/2 miles and return to H, East on H Highway to EE, North on EE 3 miles and return, South on EE to H Highway, West on H to Cedar Drive, blacktop road to Cedar Drive, East to dead-end, right on blacktop to Grisen road, West on Grisen 1/4 mile and return East to 1st intersection to Harvey street, West on Harvey to Harding, North on Harding to Boonville, West on Boonville to Emmet, North on Emmet to Tower, West on Tower to Cedar Drive, North on Cedar Drive to Tower, West on Tower to Cedar Drive, Tower to Cedar Drive and Tower, West on Tower to Hill, South on Hill to Walnut, East on Walnut to Depp, South on Depp to Boonville, West on Boonville to Hill, South on Hill to Howard, East on Howard to Hancock. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 2

First Pick-up 8:00 A.M. North on 65 Highway to North of REA Bldg., right on old highway to new 65, North on new 65 to Bathwell Mansion, East to old highway, North on old highway to Bathwell Mansion, South on new 65 to H Highway, West on H Highway to Georgetown Road, Georgetown Road North to Georgetown, H Highway Northwest 3 miles to first gravel road, South on gravel road to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. to West Avenue, West Avenue to 3rd Street, 3rd Street to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. North to 1st Street, East on 1st Street to Gentry, South on Gentry to 3rd Street. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 3 - WALNUT HILLS

First Pick-up 8:05 A.M. Jesse Farm to Homan Farm to Walnut Hills, East on 16th to Heritage Village Trailer Court. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 4

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. South on Greenwood Road 5 miles, North at 22 to dead-end, East to 1st black top road, circle Park Chap Hill, north to Quisenberry School, Quisenberry School to 32nd Street, East on 32nd to Southwest Village, North on Skyline to Southwest Blvd., South on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza, East on Plaza to Golf, East on Golf to Highway Drive. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 5 - ANDERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. City limits South on 65 Highway to Atkins Salvage, South on 65 to Tebo Lake, Tebo Lake North to F Highway, East on F Highway to Catholic Community Center, Catholic Community Center West to 65 Highway, 65 Highway North to Letourneau housing area. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 6 - WATER WORKS

First Pick-up 8:03 A.M. Ingram Avenue South to F Highway, F Highway East 2 miles, return to Ingram, Ingram Avenue North to Grand Avenue, Grand Avenue North to Brentwood Manor addition and Burton Trailer Court, North on Grand to 20th Street, 20th Street West to Quincy, Quincy North to 16th, 16th Street to Park, Park to Broadway. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 7 - STRIPED COLLEGE

First Pick-up 8:30 A.M. 40th Street West to Marshall Avenue, Marshall Avenue North to C Highway, South on C Highway to Southern Hills Loop, Southern Hills Loop to Goodwill Chapel area, Goodwill Chapel to Water Works area, Water Works to Oak Tree Manor. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 8

First Pick-up 8:01 A.M. South on C Highway to Pleasant Hill Church area, Pleasant Hill Church to Alexanders, Alexanders East to dead-end and return, Pleasant Hill Church East to Highway C, North on C Highway to Southwood Acres, Southwood Acres to Maplewood addition, Maplewood to Highway 50. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 9

First Pick-up 8:30 A.M. Sylvia Drive and Ruth Ann, Sylvia Drive to Daryl, right on Daryl to Ruth Ann, left on Ruth Ann to Royal Blvd., right on Royal Blvd. to Leona, right on Leona to Helen Circle, Helen Circle to 11th Street, left on 11th to Royal Blvd., Royal Blvd. to Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive North to 5th Street, West on 5th to Woodlawn Drive South, Woodlawn Drive South to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. to Liberty Park Blvd., East on Liberty Park Blvd. to 5th and Warren, East on 5th to Barrett, North on Barrett to 3rd, East on 3rd to Park, North on Park to Wilkerson, East on Wilkerson to Quincy. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 10 - DE JARNETTE ADDITION

First Pick-up 8:35 A.M. Wilson Trailer Park to Kay and Griffith, West on Kay to Sue Lane, South on Sue Lane to Dennis Road, East on Dennis Road to Herold, South on Herold to 11th Street, West on 11th to Sue Lane, South on Sue Lane to Margaret, East on Margaret to Herold, North on Herold to 11th, East on 11th to State Fair Blvd., South on State Fair Blvd. to 14th, East on 14th to New England Drive, North on New England Drive to 11th Street, West on 11th to State Fair Blvd., North on State Fair Blvd. to 10th Street, East on 10th Street to Warren, North on Warren to 9th Street, East on 9th to Carr, North on Carr to 14th Street, East on 14th to Madison, North on Madison to 12th, West on 12th to Garfield, South on Garfield to 16th. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 11

First Pick-up 8:35 A.M. East on 6th Street to Garfield, South on Garfield to 9th, East on 9th to Seaver, West on Seaver to 12th Street, East on 12th to Broadway, South on Broadway to Ware Avenue, Ware Avenue to 12th Street, East on 12th Street to Madison, North on Madison to 9th, East on 9th to Merriam, South on Merriam to 12th, East on 12th to Marshall, North on Marshall to Broadway, East on Broadway to 12th and Harding, 12th and Harding to 16th to Madison, North on Madison to 12th, West on 12th to Garfield, South on Garfield to 16th. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 12 - COUNTRY CLUB

First Pick-up 8:35 A.M. East on 6th to Park, North on Park to 4th, East on 4th to Quincy, South on Quincy to 7th, East on 7th to Harrison, North on Harrison to Wilkerson, East on Wilkerson to Vermont, South on Vermont to 6th Street, East on 6th to Lafayette, North on Lafayette to 5th, East on 5th to 5th Street to Hancock, East on Hancock to Pettis to Saline and Engineer. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 13 - NORTHSIDE

First Pick-up 8:02 A.M. North on Quincy to Johnson, East on Johnson to Grand, South on Grand to Cooper, East on Cooper to Missouri, North on Missouri to Henry, East on Henry to Osage, North on Osage to Clay, East on Clay to Ohio, South on Ohio to Pettis, East on Pettis to Saline and Engineer. — END OF ROUTE.

### SENIOR HIGH

#### Bus # 1

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. North on Cedar Drive to H Highway, West on H Highway 1/2 mile and turn around, East on H Highway 1/2 mile, North on gravel road 2 miles and turn West, West 1/2 mile and turn around, East 1/2 mile and turn North 1/2 mile, turn around, return South to H Highway, East on H to EE, North on EE Three (3) miles and turn around, West on H to Cedar Drive and black top road, East on Cedar Drive to dead-end road, Turn right on black top road to Grisen road, turn right 1/4 mile and turn around, return East to first intersection, South to Harvey Street, West on Harvey to Harding, North on Harding to Boonville, West on Boonville to Emmet, North on Emmet to Tower, West on Tower to Cedar Drive, North on Cedar Drive to Grisen Road, turn around and return to Cedar Drive and Tower West on Tower to Hill, South on Hill to Walnut, East on Walnut to Depp, South on Depp to Boonville, West on Boonville to Hill, South on Hill to Howard, East on Howard to Emmet, South on Emmet. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 2

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. North on 65 Highway to North of REA Bldg., right on old highway to new 65, North on new 65 to Bathwell Mansion, East to old highway, North on old highway to Bathwell Mansion, South on new 65 to H Highway, West on H Highway to Georgetown Road, Georgetown Road North to Georgetown, H Highway Northwest 3 miles to first gravel road, South on gravel road to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. to West Avenue, West Avenue to 3rd Street, 3rd Street to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. North to 1st Street, East on 1st Street to Gentry, South on Gentry to 3rd Street. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 3 - WALNUT HILLS

First Pick-up 7:10 A.M. Homan Farm to Walnut Hills, East on 16th to Heritage Village Trailer Court. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 4

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. South on Greenwood Road 5 miles, north at 22 to dead-end, East to 1st black top road, circle Park Chap Hill, North to Quisenberry School, Quisenberry School to 32nd Street, East on 32nd to Southwest Village, North on Skyline to Southwest Blvd., South on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza, East on Plaza to Golf, East on Golf to Highway Drive. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 5 - ANDERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. City limits South on 65 Highway to Atkins Salvage, South on 65 to Tebo Lake, Tebo Lake North to F Highway, East on F Highway to Catholic Community Center, Catholic Community Center West to 65 Highway, 65 Highway North to Letourneau housing area. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 6 - WATER WORKS

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. Ingram Avenue South to F Highway, F Highway East 2 miles and turn around, Return to Ingram, Ingram Avenue North to Grand Avenue, Grand Avenue North to Brentwood Manor addition and Burton Trailer Court, North on Grand to 20th Street, 20th Street West to Quincy, Quincy North to 16th, 16th Street to Park, Park to Broadway. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 7 - STRIPED COLLEGE

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. 40th Street West to Marshall Avenue, Marshall Avenue North to C Highway, C Highway South to Southern Hills Loop, Southern Hills Loop to Goodwill Chapel area, Goodwill Chapel to Water Works area, Water Works to Oak Tree Manor. — END OF ROUTE.

#### Bus # 8

First Pick-up 7:00 A.M. South on C Highway to Pleasant Hill Church area, Pleasant Hill Church to Alexanders, Alexanders East to dead-end, return to Pleasant Hill Church, East to Highway C, North on Highway C to Southwood Acres, Southwood Acres to Maplewood addition, Maplewood to Highway 50, Highway 50 to 12th and Harding, 12th and Harding to 12th and Garfield, 12th and Garfield to 16th and Monroe, 16th and Monroe to 16th and Merriam, 16th and Merriam to 12th and Madison, 12th and Madison Drive South, Woodlawn Drive South to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. to Liberty Park Blvd., East on Liberty Park Blvd. to 5th and Warren, East on 5th to Barrett, North on Barrett to 3rd, East on 3rd to Park, North on Park to Wilkerson, East on Wilkerson to Quincy. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 9 - THOMPSON HILLS

First Pick-up 7:15 A.M. Sylvia Drive and Ruth Ann, Sylvia Drive to Daryl, right on Daryl to Ruth Ann, left on Ruth Ann to Royal Blvd., right on Royal Blvd. to Leona, right on Leona to Helen Circle, Helen Circle to 11th Street, left on 11th to Royal Blvd., Royal Blvd. to Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive North to 5th Street, West on 5th to Woodlawn Drive South, Woodlawn Drive South to State Fair Blvd., State Fair Blvd. to Liberty Park Blvd., East on Liberty Park Blvd. to 5th and Warren, East on 5th to Barrett, North on Barrett to 3rd, East on 3rd to Park, North on Park to Wilkerson, East on Wilkerson to Quincy. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 10 - DE JARNETTE ADDITION

First Pick-up 7:15 A.M. Wilson Trailer Park to Kay and Griffith, West on Kay to Sue Lane, South on Sue Lane to Dennis Road, East on Dennis Road to Herold, South on Herold to 11th Street, West on 11th to Sue Lane, South on Sue Lane to Margaret, East on Margaret to Herold, North on Herold to 11th, West on 11th to State Fair Blvd., South on State Fair Blvd. to 14th, East on 14th to New England Drive, North on New England Drive to 11th Street, West on 11th to State Fair Blvd., North on State Fair Blvd. to 10th Street, East on 10th Street to Warren, North on Warren to 9th Street, East on 9th to Carr, North on Carr to 14th Street, East on 14th to Madison, North on Madison to 12th, West on 12th to Garfield, South on Garfield to 16th. — END OF ROUTE.

### Bus # 11 - SOUTHSIDE

First Pick-up 7:10 A.M. 18th and Engineer to 24th Street, West on 24th to Ingram, South on Ingram to 27th Street, West on 27th to Washington, South on Kentucky Street to 40th Street and turn around at Trailer Court, return to 32nd Street, East on 32nd Street to Ohio, North on Ohio to 24th Street, West on 24th to Missouri, North on





Ann Landers

## Smoking Bad for Non-smokers Too

Dear Ann Landers: How many times has someone asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?" — even though you'd rather not have smoke blown in your face you say, "That's all right, go ahead." New evidence should be called to the attention of the reading public, Ann, and here it is.

Recent experiments at Texas A & M University indicate that 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room significantly increases the non-smoker's heart rate, blood pressure and the amount of carbon monoxide in his blood. A team of researchers at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center reported that smoke drifting from the burning ends of cigarettes, pipes and cigars contains cadmium which could definitely be harmful when inhaled by onlookers. Another research team at Wayne State University in Detroit found that acute

illnesses, mostly respiratory, were twice as prevalent among young children whose parents smoked at home than among children whose parents did not.

Please, Ann, urge your readers to say, when asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?" — YES, I do mind. It's bad for my health." — Charles Kiesewetter, Executive Director, T.B. and Health Society, Wayne-Oakland Counties

Dear C. K.: Thank you for writing. For those who are too timid to say, "Yes, I do mind," I suggest that you clip this column and have copies made. When asked the question simply hand it over. That should clear a sinus or two.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column every day for four years hoping to see my problem from someone else. So far it has not appeared and I am getting desperate. I can't sign

my name for obvious reasons.

My dad is a prominent man in town. When I was 16 I had an illegitimate child. I gave him up for the adoption on the advice of a lawyer and a doctor. It was the best thing to do at the time and I have never regretted it.

At age 19 I married a wonderful man who knew all about my past and has never mentioned it since. We now have two lovely children, ages 4 and 6.

Several people in town knew about my illegitimate child but no one ever threw it up to me. I have conducted myself like a lady since marriage and am considered respectable.

The question: Should I tell my children about their little brother or should I say nothing and hope no one mentions it to them? Please sign me — Sorry And Concerned

Dear S and C: Say nothing. If someone does tell them, explain that you were young and foolish and made a mistake. Then change the subject. No need to attach undue significance to the incident by bringing it up out of the blue and presenting an elaborate defense.

## IRS Is Reviving 1040 Short Form

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1969 the Internal Revenue Service eliminated the 1040A short form tax return, supposedly to save the taxpayer money. Now it is being brought back, purportedly for the same reason.

The about face exemplifies more than the dilemma of the IRS in devising a satisfactory reporting method for the small taxpayer. It also symbolizes the growing dispute between the IRS and the nation's tax services.

More specifically, it involves the services and IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters, who believes that most small taxpayers can work out their own returns and should be encouraged to do so. Thus the return of the short form.

The tax preparers claim that while small taxpayers might save the fee involved in obtaining aid, which runs from \$5 up, they are likely to lose many times that amount in overpayments.

They claim that the short form, on which deductions are not itemized, will encourage overpayment, especially as a result of recent changes in the law.

Understandably, the position of the tax preparers is influenced by self-interest. Mass acceptance of the short form would cost the larger preparers

millions of dollars and drive out of business thousands of smaller ones. But they claim their concern goes beyond themselves.

Richard Bloch, chairman of H & R Block, insists that return of the 1040A is an injustice to millions of taxpayers, an injustice he says is compounded by a more complex set of tax requirements.

The short form, he says, will encourage taxpayers to ignore itemizing their returns for, among others, "the new child care provision which offers a potential deduction of \$4,800, sick pay, retirement income credit and more."

Walters believes it is necessary to make tax filing easier. While the long form is felt to be only slightly more complicated than the short, there is an indisputable psychological barrier involved.

This barrier often motivates the 30 million or more taxpayers with income mainly from wages, dividends and interest to seek out the services of private tax preparers, to whom they pay a fee that Walters sees as wasteful.

The preparers disagree. Says Bloch: "We have seven million clients and in general they save far more in taxes than they pay us for our services."

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who bragged to me that she took a trip to the Coast with \$600 worth of luggage that didn't cost her a dime. When I asked her how she did it she said, "I picked out the best I could find, charged it, and returned it when I got home. I just told the store manager it was poorly designed, too heavy, and I didn't like it."

I was shocked that a person could do such a thing. She told me she does the same with hats, purses, and even "borrowed" a lamp for a party once. Why do storekeepers allow such deceit? Are they stupid? — J. L. J.

Dear J.: No racket lasts forever. Petty crooks are eventually found out and their reputations are mud. They are the stupid ones.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

c. Publishers-Hall  
Syndicate



Balloon Buster

It's very unusual, to say the least, to see a man with any kind of a weapon in Convention Hall, especially only hours before a President makes his acceptance speech. There's a simple

explanation, though. Errant balloons floating around after the hoopla after Nixon's renomination couldn't be reached by ladder, so they were shot down with BB guns. (UPI)

## Men's Curriculum Evolves at School

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Women's Studies program is funded at the University of New Mexico, and a male professor says that what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Dr. Richard F. Tomasson, chairman of the Sociology Department, who says he's changed at least 50 per cent of his three kids' diapers, is calling for equal time and equal money for the men.

He said the idea of a Women's Studies is "absolutely silly," but if the women are going to have it, the men should too.

He's submitted his proposed curriculum for Men's Studies, complete with courses covering the "Mythology of Male Superiority" and "The Legal Status of American Men," to the university curriculum committee. But he said he hasn't received an official response.

He said his latest greeting is, "Whose husband are you?"

Tomasson maintains the Women's Lib movement has merit in advocating equal pay and equal treatment in careers. And he says "We should get rid of sexual linkage for occupations."

He said he performs house duties such as dish washing.

cooking and helping with the children, boys, "liberated of course," ages 9, 10, and 13.

He doesn't iron, but then, "my wife never irons either."

Tomasson said he unquestionably would have hired a male secretary had one applied for the job.

There might be some impending discrimination against men "with all this business of hiring women," he said.

On the subject of "Ms.," Tomasson said it should be ditched in preference for just plain "M."

"It's pronounced mmm-mm."

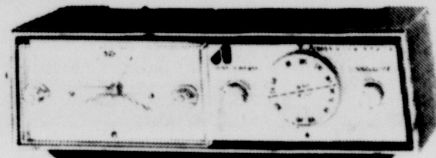
In 1959 a crew of four Englishmen attempted a flight from the Canary Islands to the West Indies in a balloon called "Small World" but crashed after 94 hours afloat.

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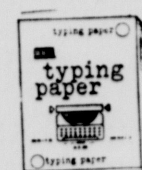
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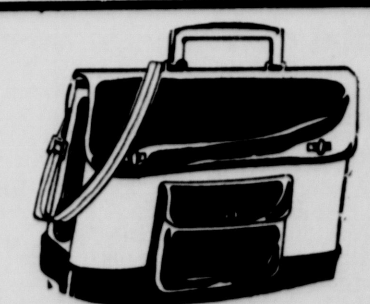


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**NOTICE**  
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from  
**August 24 to August 31.**  
There will be  
no electrical service  
during  
this period.

Of course, Reddy's not going on vacation. Your electric company is staying on the job 24 hours a day, every day of the year, as we've done for the past

55 years. We just wanted you to stop and think about how essential electricity is to your family and your way of life.



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# DEATH NOTICE

## Cecil H. Lane

LINCOLN — Cecil H. Lane, 53, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday, Aug. 17, as a result of injuries suffered earlier in a plane crash in Vietnam.

He was born in Lincoln, Jan. 27, 1919, son of Joseph and Eva Lane.

Mr. Lane was employed in Okinawa by the Federal Electric Co., and was educated in Lincoln.

He was retired from the U. S. Air Force, following 18 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Grace, Route 2, Windsor; a son, Larry Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Pattie Joe McPherson, Phoenix; his mother, Eva Lane, Lincoln, two brothers, Lawrence and Lee Lane, both of Lincoln; two sisters, Lillian Lane and Mrs. Georgia McCanless, both of Lincoln; three step-children and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery, with military rites by Abraham Lincoln Legion Post.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

## Lee Z. Williams

Lee Z. Williams, 66, Green City, Mo., suffered an apparent heart attack on a Sedalia grocery store parking lot Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to the Bothwell Hospital where he died at 2:02 p.m.

Mr. Williams was born in Putnam County, Mo., April 16, 1906, son of the late Grant and Mattie Mullenax Williams. He was never married.

He was a district manager of Trojan Seed Co., and was representing the firm at the Missouri State Fair.

Mr. Williams is survived by one brother, Max Williams, Lucerne, Mo.

Funeral services and burial will be in Unionville, Mo.

The body was taken to the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

## Joseph Ersh

FRISTOE — Funeral services for Joseph Ersh, 79, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Alvin Stephens officiating.

Burial with military rites will be in the Fristoe Cemetery.

The body will be at the funeral home.

## China Veto Prepared In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China was ready to cast its first U.N. veto today, to bar the admission of Bangladesh to the United Nations.

Diplomatic sources said the Chinese were adamant in their stand as the Security Council scheduled an afternoon meeting to take up Bangladesh's bid after three weeks of backstage maneuvering.

The session was viewed as another chapter in the Chinese-Soviet jousting for influence on the Indian subcontinent.

Bangladesh, expecting defeat, was prepared to carry its campaign for membership before the General Assembly which convenes Sept. 18. It hopes to get the assembly to tell the Security Council to try again.

China sought postponement of council consideration of the bid today. But if that failed, a Chinese veto was considered certain.

The Nationalist Chinese regime used the veto once in the 26 years it occupied the Chinese seat on the council.

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

## Agnew Is Distressed By Image

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Turning aside questions on a possible 1976 presidential bid, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today he was distressed at what he believes to be his public image and wants to change it.

Agnew served notice at a news conference he would not answer questions about any presidential hopes for 1976. But he confirmed he once said he would not take on another four years as vice president if he was not even considering the "possibility of seeking the presidency in 1976."

"But I didn't want this to be construed as a decision on my part to seek the presidency in 1976," he said. "I'm not going to make any decision about that in any definitive way. I'll keep the option and that's as far as it goes."

He said he was distressed at the image such Agnew phrases as "radical-lib," conveyed in past political campaigns and said he will use them less but strike just as hard at the Democrats on issues this year.

Agnew also said he was uncomfortable at taking what he called the cutting-edge role against the Democrats during the 1970 congressional campaigns.

Asked who would take that role in this presidential election year, Agnew said, perhaps no one.

"I don't think we'll need a cutting edge this year," he said, "because the other candidate has grabbed the razor from the wrong end."

Agnew also said at the wide-ranging news conference that:

—Alleged U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese dikes is "propaganda put out by friends of the enemy." He said "anyone who can think his way around a halfpenny knows if we wanted to take out the dikes we could take them out tomorrow."

—President Nixon will not give Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern the publicity of a public debate. "It is a theatrical forum fraught with danger," Agnew said. "Of course, no danger is too great for a candidate playing catchup."

—Youth protest leaders are not going to stop inciting, paint-throwing and car-damaging when the war is over because they do not want to give up their leadership positions.

"When the war is over, they'll turn to something else."

Agnew walked away from Wednesday night's close of the Republican National Convention with a plug from Pat Nixon for the 1976 GOP nomination, a key delegate-victory and a pledge for the first 60 presidential nominating votes at the next Republican convention.

## Endorsement Sought By McGovern

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, seeking a presidential endorsement from the American Federation of Teachers and a much needed \$250,000 campaign contribution, said today that teachers should have the right to strike.

"Teachers belong in school — or on a picket line, if necessary — but not in jail," McGovern said in a speech prepared for delivery to the national convention of the 300,000-member organization.

The Democratic presidential nominee said teachers should have the right to strike, "not only for your own interests but to lift the quality of education for our children."

Under law in most states, teachers are not allowed to strike and face jail sentences if they walk out.

"You should never have to face the choice between a jail term if you strike and educational deterioration if you don't," added McGovern, a former teacher and still a dues paying member of the AFT.

The AFT is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO whose president, George Meany, has urged member unions to remain neutral in this year's election.

But the teacher federation planned to hand McGovern an endorsement and accompanying campaign donation. It would be the first time the organization has endorsed a presidential candidate in its 56-year history.

McGovern brought his campaign to Minnesota Wednesday night for today's planned speeches to the AFT and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is holding its national convention in Minneapolis.

Several hundred people singing "Come Home America ... I Love America," greeted McGovern on his arrival at the airport from Chicago where he addressed the American Legion's national convention and held a fence-mending visit with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

His reception here was in marked contrast to the polite greeting he received from the Legion, Daley, and a group of Jewish leaders concerned over his position on Israel.

His most delicate undertaking Wednesday was a luncheon with Daley.

While Daley continued to refrain from specific public promises to McGovern in their first meeting since he was barred from last month's McGovern-dominated Democratic National Convention, the mayor did appear to go farther than previously.

With McGovern at this side, Daley told a news conference it has been a tradition for his organization to work for all Democratic candidates and this year will be no different.

## Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

Wedel, Moundridge, Kan., had the corner on the rest of the winners with the reserve champion ram, grand champion and reserve champion ewe.

In the Missouri division, a brother team from Vandalia won honors. Steve Doak had the champion ram and his brother Garnett had the champion ewe.

The coveted legion of merit award for Arabian show horses was presented Tuesday night to "Rajag," an Arabian stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kine, Willard.

In horse show competition, "Admiral's Golden Rose," owned by Fahey Farm and Stable, Kansas City, and shown by Lawrence Boggess, captured top honors in the fine harness junior stake.

"King of the Road," a black gelding owned by Jane Ledgerwood, West Plains, and shown by Louise Ledgerwood, beat out a field of 19 horses to win the juvenile walking horse class.

Friday afternoon, 20 teams of miniature mules (48 inches and under) will vie for the 10 spots in the night's miniature two-mule hitch. Eight teams of miniature mules will compete Saturday night for top honors in the miniature four-mule hitch.

Taking top honors in the garden club competition were Mrs. Ted R. Fedman, Holden; Mrs. W. D. Keller, Jefferson City; Mrs. Nelson Anderson, Windsor; Mrs. Herman Potter, Wellington; and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Warrensburg.

Show-Me arena talent contest winners were Cindy Branic, 13, Peculiar; and Sharon Starke and Mark Birk, both 18, from Gasconade.

In action early Thursday morning, Three of Diamonds, owned by the Golden Spade Farm of Jinks, Okla., unofficially won the \$26,000 Missouri Futurity for two-year-old quarter horses. The official naming of the winner was to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Highlighting judging action Thursday morning was competition in the Swine Pavilion in which the top Hampshire, Chester White, Poland and Spot swine were selected.

The Missouri State Fair rose show, in the Floriculture Building, was also expected to draw many entries.

The spotlight during the free grandstand show Thursday night will fall on Bobby Vinton, one of the most consistent recording stars of the past 10 years. Beginning in 1962 with "Blue Velvet" and carrying right down to his current hit "Sealed With a Kiss," Vinton has combined a unique style with good selections to please his fans.

Vinton, a bandleader-turned-vocalist will be making a return engagement to the Fair, having also appeared in 1967.

Sharing the stage with Vinton will be the country-western show of Janie and Dennis and the Bill Anderson Show, whose succession of recording hits have endeared them to their fans.

## Deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

Facility Committee will be necessary to obtain the best and speediest results in designing the action plan, Byrum indicated.

"We'll each be talking to different groups and soliciting support," he said. "Our effort will be coordinated as much as possible."

Byrum added that the mechanics of the requirements will be time-consuming also. "We'll have to let out bids for the gym and supervise the granting of the contract and it will all take time," he said.

## DAILY RECORD

### BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

#### Dismissals

Mitchel L. Peoples, Tipton; Master Travis W. Jobe, 1111 East 15th; Miss Cheryl A. Smith, 921 East Boonville; Mrs. Christine Lattin, 915½ West Fourth; Willie E. Stephens, 1100 South Massachusetts; Major Tolbert F. Harding, Route 1; Mrs. Florence E. Hunt, 1910 South Harrison; Mrs. Elroy Von Holten and son, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lenora Silberstein, Fairview Nursing Home; Miss Deborah E. Kirksiek, Stover; Mrs. Devona M. Smith, 907 East 14th; August Bauermeister, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Vivian Kindred, 904 South Harrison; Mrs. Gail Knox, Warsaw; Mrs. Retta Brim, 2104 South Washington; Randy D. Cox, Oak Grove, Mo.; Gregory W. McLallen, 207 East 14th; Mrs. John Hill, 1406 South Carr; Mrs. Kenneth Carwile and daughter, 310 North Park; Mrs. Joe Moore and daughter, Kansas City; Mrs. Cora King, 207 East Seventh; Mrs. Other Griffith, Ottoville; Mrs. Margaret Phillips, 820 West Seventh.

#### Area Hospitals

Roger Woodrich, Concordia; George Markham and Elmer Little Carr, Sweet Springs; Chester Hollingsworth, Warrensburg; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Houstonia, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Barton, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital, Marshall.

### Three Thefts Are Reported To Police

Three cases of theft and vandalism were reported to Sedalia police Wednesday.

William F. Gogerty, 2204 West Second, told police that a 35mm Fujica camera, valued at \$95, was taken from his parked car Wednesday morning at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Gogerty said the car was locked.

Rick Weathers of Universal Mobile Home Accessory Center, 632 East Broadway, told police that vandals cracked the windshield on a company truck and stole a drill and three bits from the vehicle. He estimated total losses and damage at \$249.

While on routine patrol early Wednesday morning, police discovered someone broke into the mechanical riding horse on the mall of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center. The empty coin box was found beside the horse.

### Capsule Of Nixon Address

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the major points of President Nixon's acceptance speech to the Republican National Convention Wednesday night:

**NEW MAJORITY** — He appealed for Democrats, Republicans and independents to "join us as a new American majority bound together by our common ideals."

**VIETNAM** — A Nixon presidency, he said, "will never abandon our prisoners of war, will not join our enemies in imposing a Communist government on our allies, ... will not stain the honor of the United States."

**FOREIGN RELATIONS** — He cited his trips to Peking and Moscow and the signing of the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation accords as "our most significant contributions to peace."

**DEFENSE** — He criticized Sen. George McGovern's proposals to cut defense spending as a dangerous threat to peace.

**ECONOMY** — A second Nixon administration, he said, will press for property tax cuts, dampeners on inflation, and more jobs.

**CRIME** — If re-elected, he will continue to appoint judges who share his philosophy "that we must strengthen the peace forces against the criminal forces in America."

#### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbaugh, 1113 Ware, at 6:18 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breon, LaMonte, at 3:12 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, one-half ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Houstonia, at 4:54 a.m. Sunday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 11½ ounces. Named David Ryan.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Smith Higgins, Houstonia, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Smithton.

### Sen. Cason To Withdraw Bill Version

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Citizens Lobby of Missouri announced today the majority leader of the state senate, William Cason of Clinton, has agreed to withdraw his version of an open meetings bill and substitute it with a bill drafted by Cason and the lobby.

The new version will retain its position as Senate Bill No. 1.

Carl Wilson, Kansas City, lobby chairman, said "the wording of this bill is almost identical to the amendment sponsored by our organization during our recently unsuccessful petition campaign. The only notable exception is the phrase allowing closed meetings only for the purpose of discussion."

The lobby amendment failed to win enough petition signatures to be placed on the election ballot.

Wilson said the compromise should insure passage of the bill by the legislature.

In the period before the next regular legislative session begins in January, the lobby said other organizations would be contacted in quest of support of the substitute measure.

### Post Office Adds Three Curb Boxes

Three additional courtesy curb boxes have been installed on the north side of the Sedalia Post Office to relieve congestion during busy mail deposit hours, according to Postmaster Maurice Hogan.

The boxes will be marked "In Town Only," "Out of Town Only," and "Airmail," he said.

"These (boxes) are being provided also as an added convenience for customers desiring to mail from their autos," Hogan said. "Mail cannot be deposited in these boxes from the drivers' side, but we believe they will serve the public well. Mail will be collected from them before each dispatch," he added.

Police Chief William Miller cautioned motorists when traveling west on Fourth not to cross to the east-bound lane to use the new mailboxes. "This is definitely a dangerous procedure and against the law. Motorists observed in violation will necessarily be issued a traffic violation summons," he said. It was urged that mail be deposited from the passenger's side of the vehicle.

### Cyclist Injured In Area Collision

A 19-year-old LaMonte man was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital Wednesday afternoon following a car-motorcycle accident at the intersection of Route D and Highway 127 in northwestern Pettis County at 4:40 p.m.

William Eugene Breshears suffered lacerations to his left hand and fingers and his left leg when his 1971 Honda motorcycle collided with a 1968 Ford operated by Mary Irene Dale, 42, Hughesville, as she was making a turn east onto Highway 127.

The Highway Patrol reported Breshears was thrown over the trunk of the Dale auto after the initial impact, which resulted when he apparently failed to stop at a stop sign on Route D.



## Cleanup Casualties—Conclusion

## Financial Benefits Will Also Be Realized With Anti-pollution Efforts

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Somebody will pay for the efforts being made to clean the nation's environment. But there will be some financial benefits as well, and at least one group believes the effort will mean a net savings because of decreased damage from pollution. AP environmental writer Stan Benjamin

tells about it in the final installment of a four-part series on The Cost of Cleaning Up.

By **STAN BENJAMIN**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "The American people are not going

to let people tell them they got to start driving one car instead of two without there being a revolution."

G. John Lambillotte, manager of a Barberton, Ohio, chemical plant doomed by anti-pollution enforcement, was arguing that "people who don't

know what makes the economy tick are playing with it" for the sake of clean air and water.

"The clean-up will cost somebody," he added, "but it means our standard of living will decrease."

Lambillotte will get an argument from government and

citizen-environmentalists on all but one point.

They all agree that cleaning up "will cost somebody."

Government economists have estimated it may cost some \$72 billion or more over the next five years to combat air and water pollution.

They saw the costs, as unemployment or price increases, will hit industries, workers and communities throughout the nation.

The impact already has hit places like Saltville, Va.; Barberton, Grafton, Mass.; Marietta, Ohio; Allou, W. Va.; and dozens more.

But economics includes benefits as well as costs.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality estimates that air pollution itself costs the nation more than \$16 billion each year in damage to human health, plants, materials and property values.

Building upon that estimate, the National Wildlife Federation estimated air and water pollution together were costing the nation almost \$29 billion a year.

If so, five years of pollution damage would total \$145 billion, outweighing even the impressive cost of reducing it.

The Wildlife Federation figured the antipollution investment would show little return for the first five years.

But by 1979, as pollution damage is reduced, the nation would save enough to get back its early investments, and by 1980 it would be reaping net savings—"plus having a cleaner environment."

Beyond material damages, lie values that have no price tag: natural beauty, waters fit to swim in, days that really are clear enough to see for miles.

Not long ago British citizens collected \$4 million to buy back one beautiful painting from U.S. oilman J. Paul Getty and keep it in their country.

Such treasures, in museums, are exposed only to a carefully controlled and filtered atmosphere.

Meanwhile, in the unprotected churches of Italy, the

frescoed and sculptured faces of Madonnas and saints, treasured for centuries, are being eaten away by the chemical leprosy of air pollution.

American conservationists worry that the same fate may await the natural rock formations of the West.

Americans pay millions yearly to enjoy scenic beauty and natural recreation sites.

As Congress passes one environmental law after another, the public seems willing to pay for a clean environment.

It even seems willing, at this point, to stand still for some restrictions on its darling, the automobile.

The Environmental Protection Agency has already required big cities, as part of state pollution control plans, to find ways of reducing downtown auto traffic.

On balance, then, the benefits of environmental clean-up may well outweigh the costs even in terms of hard cash.

But the costs and the benefits do not fall evenly.

During interviews in impacted communities, people hardest hit seemed unanimous on two points:

—Pollution must stop but the clean-up was hurting them badly.

—They needed government help in readjusting to an anti-pollution economy but were not getting it.

There's little help to be had.

A Commerce Department spokesman said its only potential instrument of aid to business was the Economic Development Agency, whose \$261 million fund for grants and

loans is geared to economic stimulation, not the rescue of pollution casualties.

The Environmental Protection Agency began last March to send "early warnings" to the Labor Department of environmental actions that might cause layoffs.

Asked the fate of four companies on the list, a Labor Department spokesman said in June: "We're not following it."

In another interview, Leonard Burchman, the department's director of interagency relations, admitted that "early warning" was bogged down in paper-shuffling and communication delays.

He said EPA and Labor have revised the system to make it work more swiftly.

Once department regional offices are advised, he said, they send representatives to impacted areas to advise workers of benefit entitlements and make job lists available.

Scientists and technicians laid off in defense cutbacks can get Labor Department funds for job-hunting travel and relocation.

But for employment casualties of the war on pollution, Burchman said, "We don't have such funds and it's unfortunate."

In fact, he said, "They're cutting corners and dollars in a lot of our programs. Of course, supplementals (more money) can be brought up real quick."

As Lambillotte put it, while planning the shutdown of his chemical plant: "Sooner or later it comes out of your pocket. How much are people willing to pay?"

## Youth Vote Is Not Enough For McGovern

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—It is among the 25 million or so eligible new voters that George McGovern hopes to find victory in November. Will they carry him to the White House? How do the young new voters feel about him and President Nixon? The following, second of three articles on the New Voters, examines these questions.

By **TERRY RYAN**  
Associated Press Writer

Sen. George McGovern cannot win the presidency on the youth vote alone, but he probably cannot win without it, either.

The youth vote: 25 million votes that could be cast in November by people voting for the first time in a presidential election. It is the 11 million 18-to-20-year-olds enfranchised by the 26th Amendment which lowered the legal voting age. It is the 14 million 21-to-24-year-olds too young to vote in 1968. Together they form the largest group of new voters since women won the vote five decades ago.

McGovern won California's crucial Democratic primary in large measure by garnering 70 per cent of the youth vote. Without that bulge, says Washington pollster Richard Hart, Sen. Hubert Humphrey would have carried the state, a judgment with which McGovern's advisers agree. The California win practically clinched the presidential nomination for McGovern.

But the primaries are over, the real race begun. The polls show McGovern trailing President Nixon. Thus the youth vote, no matter how much of it he gets, could not provide a winning margin unless McGovern closes the gap with other voters.

"Anyone who thinks someone can win on the youth vote is crazy," said Edward T. O'Donnell Jr., national youth coordinator for the McGovern campaign. "It is a big factor, but it is not the election."

The youth vote, however, remains a cornerstone of the McGovern victory strategy. Campaign advisers speak of a 3.5-

million to 5-million vote surplus from the 18-to-24-year-olds, the margin of victory, they hope, if McGovern can come within striking distance in other sectors of the electorate.

"I don't believe we can win without the youth vote," said Bob Weiner, who is handling media arrangements for McGovern's young voter registration effort. "We need all the voters, but the youth vote is critical."

The Republicans, of course, do not think McGovern can pile up that winning margin among the young voters. They have a well-funded effort set up to deny McGovern that youth vote plurality, and find much comfort in a recent Gallup Poll.

The poll reported that McGovern enjoyed a comfortable lead of 57 per cent to 41 per cent among young people already registered. But Nixon led by 46 to 43 per cent among those not registered. Nixon campaign staffers said McGovern's margin among

young voters has no place to go but down. McGovern aides responded that the poll was meaningless because it was conducted before McGovern won the Democratic nomination.

To get some indication of young voter sentiment, Associated Press bureaus round the country interviewed young people, asking whom they would support and why. The interviews disclosed some pro-McGovern attitudes widely held among young people. A desire for change — nothing specific, just change was mentioned by many McGovern supporters. Young people will vote for McGovern because they do not like or trust Nixon and think McGovern is more sincere and honest. Many young people said they want the Vietnam war ended and do not believe Nixon will do it. There was little mention of such supposed youth issues as amnesty and abortion and drug law liberalization.

On the minus side, potential young voters criticized McGovern for vacillating on issues and making too many promises.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton's departure as the vice-presidential candidate cut both ways. Most of those interviewed said they did not like it, but few McGovern supporters said it would cause them to switch allegiance.

McGovern's pledges on the war, welfare and defense spending appealed to many of the young people interviewed, but others objected to them as worthless campaign oratory that makes McGovern just another politician.

Both the McGovern and Nixon organizations have extensive plans for registration drives and get-out-the-vote campaigns. Both sides said they would spend at least \$1 million on these efforts, but the price tag probably will run closer to \$4 million or \$5 million each. While the Committee for the Re-election of the President is better financed, the McGovern campaign has the experience gained in the primaries on its side.

Neither side will ignore anyone on its search for young people likely to vote their way. But while the Nixon effort will be directed mainly at white, middle-class suburbs, McGov-

ern campaigners will also scour the inner cities and set up registration tables at food stamp distribution centers, unemployment offices and rock music concerts.

"Obviously we will go to our strength," said Weiner. "We are more likely to set up a table outside a library than a bank. We are not going to blitz many of the farm states."

Both sides will hit the factories and the campuses, but it is clear the McGovern people feel more at home with college students than blue-collar workers.

"We don't have the common ground with gas station attendants and secretaries that we have with students," said Dan Sheehan, assistant director of the McGovern campaign in New York State.

"It is something we have to work on."

Since only about 20 per cent of the young voters are students, McGovern must carry the young blue- and white-collar workers, housewives and military people to rack up the youth vote percentage his people think he needs. They are counting on superior organization and George McGovern to do this.

"I don't think we are doing that well with the nonstudents," said O'Donnell, "but as McGovern's views become known on issues that concern them, we will do much better."

Next: The Presidency and the New Voter.



Healing Wounds?

While Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley looked on, left, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern talked to newsmen Wednesday after a private meeting

between the two leaders. McGovern said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss making a united front, not to rake over past mistakes.

(UPI)

## Engineers Building Dulcimers

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The dulcimer, like so much and so many before it, has come West and in a small way is bringing sweet sound to ears bludgeoned by today's series of bong bones.

The dulcimer just tinkles like it did for the Appalachian mountain men generations ago.

Now it is being exposed to the Northwest thanks to the interest and ingenuity of two men who can make airplanes and all sorts of much noisier contributions to modern society.

The dulcimer is a three-stringed mountain zither and it gets its name from that gentle word "dulcet" which of course means "sweet to the ear."

That is what attracted Dick Hacker, an engineer at the Boeing Co., and he started to make the instruments. Carl Ulmschneider, a fellow engineer, joined in and they formed the Puget Sound Dulcimer Co.

Their work made its bow in the form of 15 various kinds of mandolin-like dulcimers put on display at a fair.

The partners strummed away and promptly sold five of them.

The instruments made of rosewood and spruce varied from the three to the five string variety and the makers varied the menu by occasionally making a Finnish lap harp.

They credit the early popularity to the simplicity of the Dulcimer.

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## 'Banshee' — 4 H.P.

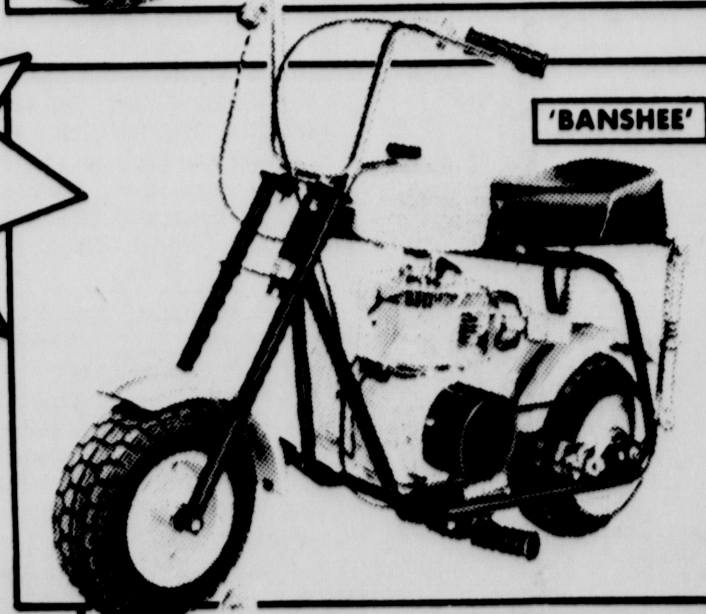
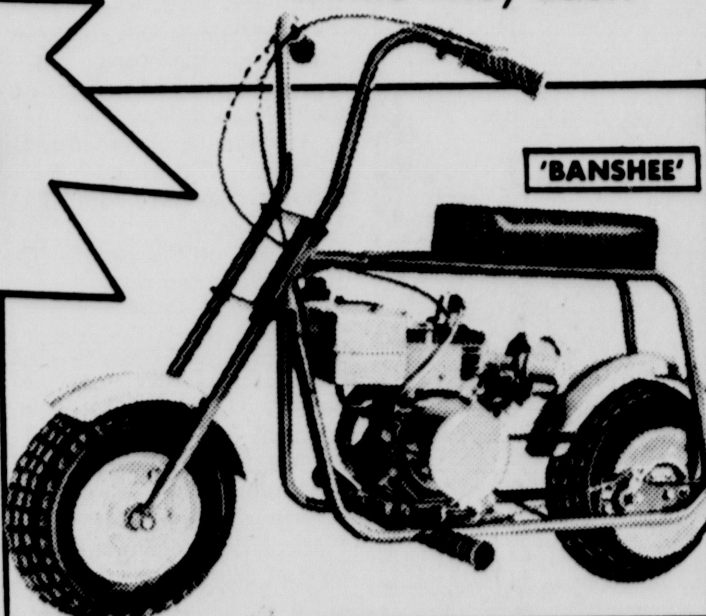
172CC 4-cycle engine; disc brake. Hand throttle. Rear coil springs. Motor-cycle type handle bars; gas tank.



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**WINE OF THE WEEK**

*San Martin*  
*Grignolino* . . . . . 5th **\$1.99**

(Grin-yo-lean-o) Excellent Italian red wine grape; also the wine made from it, notably in a hilly district known as Monferrato, north of the town of Asti in Italian Piedmont. Grignolino is an interesting and unusual wine, with a quiet special character and flavor; in color it tends to be what the French call "tuile," with a hint of orange in its crimson. It gives an impression of lightness and its bouquet is almost unmistakable.

San Martin is one of the very few California growers producing a Grignolino and is well noted for this particular wine. We think you'll like it.

**NEW LOW PRICES**

100 Proof Bourbon	5th	<b>\$3.99</b>
KENTUCKY NATIONAL BOND	Half	<b>\$8.66</b>
Big Bourbon Bargain	Gal.	
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8 Yr. Old Whisky		<b>\$10.88</b>
CANADIAN TASTING ROOM		
Martini & Manhattan Mixers		<b>\$1.99</b>
SAN MARTIN VERMOUTHS	5th	
Equal to \$2.79 Fifth	Half	<b>\$6.98</b>
ESSER'S DRY GIN	Gal.	
Fantastic Closeout Price!		<b>\$2.59</b>
COINTREAU PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS	5th	
8 Yr. Old, 86 Proof	Full	<b>\$5.09</b>
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Imported Italian		<b>\$3.19</b>
BOSSO COLD DUCK	5th	
Wilhelm German		<b>\$1.99</b>
LIEBFRÄUMLICH or MAY WINE	5th	
Cherry Blackberry Peach Apricot		<b>\$3.99</b>
GARNIER FLAVORED BRANDIES	5th	
King's Ransom		<b>\$6.99</b>
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### Showboat Performers

Howard Mitchell, Calif., relaxes after the 11 a.m. marionette show with other performers, Clyde, center and the skeleton, left. Mitchell has been interested in all aspects of puppetry most of his life. He and his wife,

Marjorie, organize the shows, make the puppets, tape the music and manipulate the puppets. For the Mitchells puppetry is a complete life style. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

### Mitchell Marionettes

## Reflect Lives of Their Creators

By SUSAN BULLOCK  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Skeletons fly apart, elephants dance, and birds swoop into the audience at the Mitchell Marionette Show in the park area adjacent to the Administration Building at the Missouri State Fair.

"There's an element of fantasy to a puppet show," said Howard Mitchell, who with his wife, Marjorie, brought the Showboat trailer-theatre from Whittier, Calif. "You can do so much with puppets." The Mitchells once included a magic act in their puppet show. "The girl who was sawed in half really did come apart. You couldn't do that with a real girl," said Mr. Mitchell. "We create as much illusion as we can."

The Mitchells have been involved in puppetry as long as they can remember. "It's absorbing," said Mrs. Mitchell, whose husband became interested in puppetry in a seventh grade puppetry club. The small monkey who walks the tight rope in this year's show is a hold-over from those days. Mitchell and a friend continued performing at birthday parties, church events and anywhere they had an audience.

Puppetry was a hobby while the Mitchells' two daughters were growing up. They continued to give shows in schools and at civic events. One daughter was married and one was in college when the Mitchells decided to try puppetry full time. "And we're still trying it. We thought we would give it a year. That was eight years ago," Mitchell said.

Today the Mitchells travel around the country about four months of the year. "By then you're pretty tired and glad to get home," said Mrs. Mitchell. This year they will travel to fairs in the northern part of the midwest: Wisconsin, Michigan and east to Massachusetts.

The Showboat is one of several different units the Mitchells have. They also operate a gypsy wagon and a circus wagon. Their daughters, who are also involved in puppetry, often travel with the wagons in other regions. Usually the Mitchells train people "who are interested in puppetry" to take the other shows on the road.

The showboat entertainment is arranged around the era of the showboat when possible. There is a variety of separate acts organized in varied timing. "The skeleton is a favorite of the children," said Mitchell. "Children are curious and they aren't really afraid of the puppets," said Mrs. Mitchell.

The Mitchells make their own puppets. Each one is individually constructed beginning with modeling clay and plaster casts that shape the heads of the puppets. The body, arms and legs are wooden dowels. Mitchell enjoys the

planning of the puppets, but Mrs. Mitchell enjoys working with the finishing details, such as painting and sewing. "He forms the puppets and works out the technical problems, but he hates to smooth the roughness away," said Mrs. Mitchell. "I don't mind that part. You get involved in puppetry."

Forming the heads of the puppets, Mrs. Mitchell exaggerates the features in a puppet-size proportion. "If they weren't exaggerated they wouldn't carry to the audience," Mrs. Mitchell said. The characters are often combinations from pictures and cartoons the Mitchells have collected. A cricket character head developed into a clown puppet and is now in the show as a fellow named Clyde. When making animal puppets the Mitchells give the puppets human characteristics, such as eyebrows or upright postures.

Mrs. Mitchell sews the clothes for the puppets as if she were sewing children's clothes. "Only they have to have room to move their arms and legs," she said. "The first inclination is to make the clothes look good, but then they fit too tightly." Mrs. Mitchell makes a pattern for each piece of clothing she sews, because while the puppets don't outgrow their clothes, they do wear them out.

The puppets are operated from a wooden control that organizes the strings and coordinates the movements of the puppets.

The voices of the characters in the show are tape recordings of the voices of the Mitchells, friends, relatives and commercial records. Mitchell said that he tries to match the personality of the person's voice with the puppet's character. The voices of the monkeys who sing the jungle song "Bongo Bongo" are the voices of his two brothers who are both in the ministry. "I'm not sure what that says at all," Mitchell said.

Today the Mitchells have almost 400 puppets that they have accumulated from their various shows. Asked why they liked puppetry both smiled. Mitchell said he liked working with an idea for a show through the many stages of development. "I wish we could do more with lighting," he said. Mitchell added that puppetry combines many forms of theatre and "it involves doing things you can't do in real life."

Most people think puppet shows are for children. The Mitchells see all age groups in their audience. "We keep the dialogue down to a minimum," said Mitchell. "And we keep the show entertaining. Adults seem surprised when they bring their children and find they enjoy the show too. But they do," he said.

## Student Reports

Larry Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Glasgow, 2538 Southwest Blvd. was awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia last May.

A graduate of Trenton High School, Trenton, he is employed by the Union Electric Co., St. Louis.

He was on the Dean's Honor Roll for one semester.

Miss Patricia Jo Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Long, 1819 South Warren, has been awarded an alumnae scholarship for her freshman year at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Long, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will arrive on campus August 27 for orientation and registration. Her high school activities included Student Council, Drama Club, Future Teachers of America, Spiz Pep Club, Drill Team, German Club, and Girls' Athletic Association. She also served on the newspaper staff, cheerleading squad, and band.

Ronald Williams, 2020 East Sixth, Randall C. Wertz, Warrensburg, and Roy D. Crowell, Osage Beach, students of the University of Missouri School of Law, were among nearly 5,300 students recognized for their outstanding classwork at UMC during the winter semester which ended in late May.

Requirements for the Dean's List in the School of Law are a minimum grade average of 2.75 of a possible 4.5 points and a minimum of 12 hours of class per week.



### All Worn Out

A St. Louis girl couldn't quite manage a smile after a full day of fair activities. Even a balloon doesn't comfort a tired

little girl who may have eaten too many corn dogs and too much cotton candy. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Australian To Spend Year Here

By ROY M. CLARK  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Each fall an American Field Service student comes to Smith-Cotton High School giving students and faculty members a chance to meet an interesting person from another country and this autumn is no exception.

The AFS has brought to Sedalia 18-year-old Jenny James from Balwyn, Australia, a suburb of Melbourne, located in the southeastern corner of the continent.

The road to America for Jenny was long in time as well as distance. Her first step was to write an essay about herself. Later she, along with other youths vying for a trip to America, had to give an impromptu speech about herself.

She also had to go through four interviews and a 14-month waiting period. Finally on July 17 she left Melbourne on the first leg of her journey.

Her first stop was a two-day camp in Sydney, Australia, then it was on to Auckland, New Zealand, to pick up additional AFS students. Her airplane also touched down at the Fiji Islands, Honolulu, San Francisco and Kansas City.

In all, Jenny estimated her arrival in Kansas City culminated some 27 hours of flying time. She said that most of her traveling companions scattered following their stop at Stanford University. One Australian boy, she noted, is staying in Kansas City.

The Don Buller family, Route 4, with whom Jenny will reside until early July of next year, also went through a long process in obtaining the chance to host a foreign exchange student.

Mrs. Buller said her family was initially contacted in January by Mrs. Virginia McNeil, local AFS representative. To be selected, a family must go through a lot of red tape, according to Mrs. Buller. "It has to be a total family type thing," she noted, referring to the family unity that must be presented to the screening committees through interviews and applications.

Some six months after their initial probe, the Bullers learned in May that they had been selected as AFS parents. At that moment they knew only that a girl would be living with them. They didn't know who she was or where she was from.

Jenny, who will be a senior here, was half way through the final year of a five-year stint at an all-girl school. She will finish the remaining half when she returns to Melbourne.

Jenny said she wanted to come to America because "I had known a lot of kids who had come, and I wanted to see what it was like in a different environment. There's a lot of similarities. There's more similarities than differences, that's for sure."

One of the more interesting changes she will face in Sedalia is the prospect of having Christmas in winter. This seems perfectly normal to Americans, but Australians have summer during December when the temperatures reach 90 degrees during the day. In spite of the warm climate, Jenny said that her homeland has much the same image of Christmas as do Americans. Although Santa Claus is known as Father Christmas, the connotations of snow, reindeer, and the tree remain steadfast. "It's really hot when you sit down to Christmas dinner," she said.

About youth in America Jenny said, "They're much the same. There's hardly any differences except the kids here are driving cars. In Australia we can't drive until we're 18-years-old." She went on to say that Australians usually drive smaller cars and always travel on the left side of the road. However, due to AFS regulations, Jenny will not be allowed behind the wheel of an automobile during her stay in America.



Jenny James

Jenny is apparently well versed academically. She studied French for six years and Latin for two years while neither was required. She said she took the courses in effort to improve her chances of obtaining a job.

She is interested in art, graphics in particular, and hopes to eventually do book illustrations when she returns to Australia. She stated that she would take art while at Smith-Cotton.

Her school in Balwyn, nearly three miles from home. Means of transportation are provided by a tram, which Jenny describes as like a street-car. The school day spans from 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students received a full hour for lunch, according to Jenny.

Schools in Australia emphasize languages, business courses and craft subjects. Jenny said there are no classes in sociology or psychology. She added that it is difficult to get to a university due to the high expense and academic standards. The route of future education which appeals to Jenny is through a technical school instructing art.

She said long hair is also evident in Australia and people react to it much like they do here. Some people are against it, some for it, and some don't care. She added that the music young Australians listen to is also much the same as it is here.

The football craze has also hit Australia according to Jenny. She said fans flock to the games by the thousands. As she described it, the game is quite different. Played on an oval field, the scoring comes from kicking the ball through a line of posts.

Scoring is high compared to American football. Jenny described a game in Melbourne where Collingwood defeated Hawthorne 129-106.

Jenny plays more lady-like sports such as netball, a form of volleyball, and basketball. "Oh yeah," she said. "There's a lot more sports for girls at home. You can even play cricket."

She left in Balwyn a family of five members. Her father, Leonard, works as a butcher; and her mother, Betty, owns and runs a dress shop. Diane, 21, her sister is married. Two brothers, Leonard, 9, and Richard, 7, are still at home.

Her American family also has a sister and two brothers. Shawn is 15 and will be a sophomore at S.C. Kevin, 13, will be at the junior high school. Stuart, 8, will be in the second grade at Horace Mann School. The children's father, Don, is a Sedalia architect.

## youth

## College Costs Squeeze Money

By CARLTON SMITH

The least expensive way to attend college this year is to be a resident of a southern state and enroll in a state-supported school there—where the median figure for this year's basic expenses will be \$1,246.

The highest college costs are in the private schools of the northeastern states, where typical basic expenses range around \$3,400 a year. A four-year degree thus entails a basic outlay of \$5,000 to upward of \$13,600. This is another record high for the 1972-73 school year, according to a survey of accredited colleges and universities just completed by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

Nationally, college costs are up an average of 7 per cent over last year outstripping increases in the general cost of living, as they have for the past five years. The price of consumer items has increased 26 per cent in that time. College costs, says the association, have risen 10 per cent more than prices in general.

Basic expenses include tuition, fees, room and board. Add to the figures above the cost of clothing, transportation and spending money, and you have the full cost of a college education and it is being priced out of the reach of many families judging by the high vacancy rates in many schools this fall.

The association's survey revealed pronounced differences in cost according to geographic area. Compared to the lowest median basic cost—for a boarding student from the home state; attending a public college in the South—other regions of the country average \$100 to \$300 more.

### 4-H News

Pettis County 4-H clubs are displaying some 79 exhibit articles and numerous livestock this week at the 4-H building and elsewhere on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. The exhibits were selected at the County 4-H Achievement Day, Aug. 1 at State Fair Community College.



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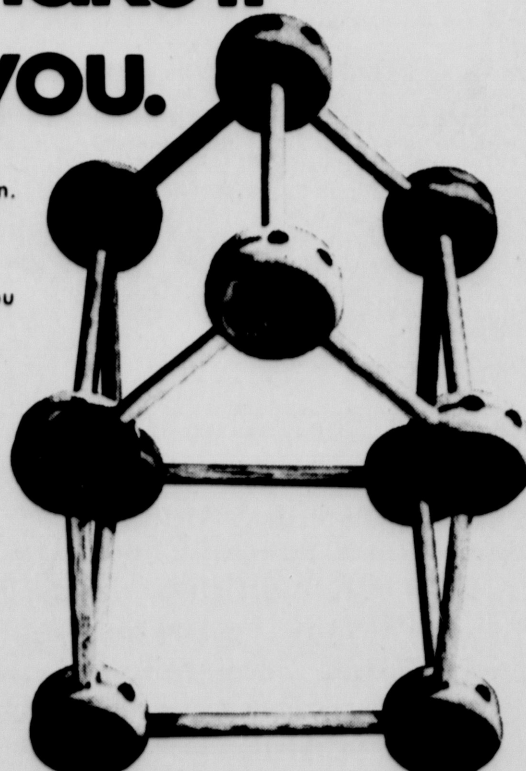
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# Agnew Receives Boost For 1976

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leaves the Republican convention with a key delegate-rule victory and a plug from Pat Nixon for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination. And he has a pledge in his pocket for the first 60 votes in '76.

Agnew, staying over today for a post-convention news conference, has maintained he is "keeping the options open" but has made no decision on seeking the presidency.

He got the pledge for the first 60 delegate votes for president during the roll call on his renomination for vice president in '72.

"Florida casts all of its 40 votes for Spiro Agnew," announced Florida State GOP Chairman L. E. Thomas, "and we promise under the new rules to cast at least 60 votes for him for president in 1976."

Agnew won the renomination with 1,348 votes.

NBC newsmen David Brinkley got one. Two delegates, one from Oregon and one from Arkansas, abstained.

Earlier, Mrs. Nixon was asked how she would feel about Agnew as a presidential contender in 1976. "I'm for him," she replied.

"He's done a marvelous job as vice president," Mrs. Nixon said, "and I know he'd do the same as president."

But Agnew's biggest gain from the convention — how big is a matter of dispute — was the rule giving bonus 1976 delegates to the generally smaller, more conservative states that go for Nixon this year.

No one knows even approximately how many extra delegate votes this would give Agnew.

Some delegates say it is too early to predict what the rule will mean, pointing out that if Democratic presidential contender George McGovern loses the normally Democratic Northeastern populous states to Nixon this year, for example, Agnew would get no special advantage because both big and small states would be getting the 1976 bonus delegates.

Agnew stayed largely secluded during the week, making only four public appearances, and indicated at one of them it was because he did not want to make any comment on the rules fight.

"It would be misinterpreted as interest in 1976," he said.



Put Agnew In

Larry Taylor, 19, of Sarcosie, Mo., center, gave the deciding vote to put Vice President Spiro Agnew over the top for renomination to run with President Nixon once again. With

Taylor on the floor of the GOP convention Wednesday were Missouri Chairman Lawrence K. Roos, left, and Mrs. Joan Crawford, Missouri vice chairman. (UPI)

# Personal Touch To Nixon Method

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon added a surprise personal touch to his convention-capping speech Wednesday night by staying on for more than an hour to bask in the glow of victory and shake hands with hundreds of jubilant delegates.

Despite sporadic violence nearby, both the President and his wife and Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew lingered past midnight in the hall, itself an island of festivity.

The delegates and guests roared their approval when Chairman Gerald Ford announced at the formal close of this 30th quadrennial gathering of the party that "The President would like to meet as many of you as he can." But no one dreamed he would stay so long, much to the anxiety of scores of security agents and the near exhaustion of Ray Bloch and his band.

President and Mrs. Nixon stood on a specially built ramp wheeled in front of the convention rostrum, while Agnew and his wife Judy greeted well-wishers from the presidential box across the hall.

# Spotlight Missouri Delegates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Missouri had its place in the National Republican convention spotlight for the second consecutive night Wednesday and this time the honors went to the state's youngest delegate.

Larry Taylor, 19, a sophomore at Missouri Southern University, Joplin, cast the state's 30 votes that shot Vice President Spiro Agnew past the 675 figure needed to make his renomination official.

On Tuesday night the chairman of the Missouri delegation, Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis, cast the state's 30 votes that pushed President Richard Nixon's total to 681 and assured him officially of renomination.

Wednesday night Roos was recognized by the chair for the purpose of casting the vote for the Missouri delegation but he yielded to young Taylor.

The youthful delegate from Sarcosie got national television exposure as he called out the votes that put Agnew over the top.

Taylor's father is Gene Taylor, former national Republican committeeman from Missouri and is now the GOP nominee for Congress in Missouri's 7th District.

# Evacuate Crowd From Muehlebach

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Approximately 200 persons were evacuated from Kansas City's Hotel Muehlebach Wednesday after a broken water line flooded a transformer room, forcing power to be cut to the hotel.

Kenneth Vincent, resident manager, said the guests were booked into other downtown hotels, and operations should be returned to normal by Thursday morning.

All guests were evacuated safely, many with the aid of the Kansas City fire department.

# Jewish Issues Are Big In California Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phantom jets, the 6th Fleet and moving the American embassy in Israel have become issues in the 1972 presidential campaign in California.

They are symbols of a battle for Jewish campaign money and Jewish votes.

President Nixon already has won important blocks of Jewish campaign money in California, including support from Louis Boyar, retired Los Angeles contractor, and Eugene Klein, board chairman of National General Corp.

Both have been major Democratic fund raisers.

That alone is a major setback for Democratic candidate George McGovern. It seals off sources of funds that always have gone to Democrats.

"That's a terrible loss," says Herb Brin, editor of the Jewish Heritage newspaper in Los Angeles and a McGovern backer. "McGovern cannot make it up."

Now, the Nixon organization is conducting a campaign to win more of the Jewish vote which traditionally has gone Democratic. The national director of the drive is Lawrence Goldberg, a Rhode Island lawyer, who says the effort will involve advertising, speakers, mailings and other campaign techniques directed at the Jewish community.

This year, Nixon strategists are shooting for the votes of 20

to 30 per cent of California's estimated 700,000 Jews. That could tip the state's 45 electoral votes in a close election.

Brin estimates Jews would split 50-50 now between Nixon and McGovern but that McGovern can boost his margin to 65 per cent by election day as his views become better known.

Campaign talk so far has centered on McGovern's record on Israel, concern over his tax and welfare programs and defense cuts which would include a reduction in Navy forces in the Mediterranean.

There is a fear that cutting back the number of aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean would undermine U.S. com-

mitments to Israel.

"Many rich Jews are supporting Nixon for the same reasons many non-Jews are supporting Nixon," Brin said, largely over economic issues such as tax reform.

"There is a natural erosion," Brin said. "It was inevitable."

But Brin argues that McGovern's record on Israel is much better than many Jews believe.

"He's all for moving the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem," he said.

# Cabbie Outsmarts GOP Demonstrators

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Missouri State Sen. Dick Webster, R-Carthage, said Wednesday night he thinks he had the smartest cab driver in Miami Beach on the final night of the Republican National Convention.

Webster said the cab driver was wearing a long, dirty wig, and when the demonstrators near the Convention Hall gave the peace signal, the driver would signal back.

"We came right on through," said Webster, who was in the press gallery at the convention.

# Claim Ferocious Bees Nearing United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swarms of ferocious honey bees that have been known to kill both humans and animals are moving toward the United States from Brazil at the rate of 200 miles a year.

There seems to be no natural barrier to block the bees and they could be in North America within four to six years, says a study financed by the Agriculture Department.

"The most alarming and best-known characteristic of Brazilian bees is their aggressiveness," according to the report. "Hundreds of bees become airborne and pursue and sting any animals or people within 100 meters of the apiary."

"There are many reports of animals and even people being killed by stings of Brazilian bees," it continued.

The report issued Wednesday by the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences is the result of a trip by scientists last November and December to the bee area just north of the Amazon River in Brazil.

The study calls the bees "objectionable and dangerous" and says it is essential "to do whatever can be done" to keep the bees out of North America.

Commercial honey bees in the United States are of European descent. The Brazilian bee, though smaller, flies faster and farther, works harder at

making honey, but become angrier much sooner than its northern relatives, the report states.

The Brazilian swarms began in 1956 when some queen bees from Africa were introduced in the state of Sao Paulo, with the intention of improving European types there. Care was taken to use sieves called "double queen excluders" for keeping the vicious African queens in place.

"Unfortunately, however, a visiting beekeeper, not understanding the situation, removed the double queen excluders and 26 swarms headed by the queens from Africa escaped in 1957," the report said.

Brazilian beekeepers tried to

dilute the strain of African bees by introducing thousands of more agreeable Italian queens in 1963-64. Queens are fully mature females which mate with drones and lay thousands of eggs.

But keepers killed the Italian queens "because they produced less honey than Brazilian bees," the report says.

As a result, the African bees survived and now are moving steadily northward.

The committee warned against alarming the public about Brazilian bees.

"The problem is likely to be magnified all out of proportion if the Brazilian bees get wide adverse press coverage," the report said.

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# Popular Show Comes to Sedalia

By RON JENNINGS  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

For thousands of people Wednesday night, television came alive as the champagne charm of Lawrence Welk captivated a near-record crowd in the grandstand show at the Missouri State Fair.

Welk, who said he was performing before "the largest crowd he had ever seen" on his fair circuit, led his troupe in a variety of singing and dancing numbers featuring both his own performers and audience participants.

Probably the most notable person to come out of the crowd and join Welk on stage was Mrs. Warren Hearn, whom Welk introduced as "Missouri's first lady." Her rendition of the Meredith Willson classic "Till There Was You" was warmly received by the crowd.

As Welk discovered, the only good polka dancers don't come from his native state of North Dakota. The knee-kicking and arm swaying of the audience volunteers pleased both the crowd and Welk himself. A highlight of this part of the program probably came when an over-enthusiastic first grade teacher from Knob Noster ("Is there really such a town?" Welk asked) managed to momentarily lose her wig and then her composure in the middle of the "Beer Barrel Polka."

As they do each Saturday night, each member of the audience probably had their "special" Welk performer they were waiting especially to see. The only ones possibly disappointed were followers of Champagne Lady Norma Zimmer who was the only member of the Welk group who did not make the Sedalia trip.

The current craze for nostalgia was further nurtured by dancers Cissy King and Bobby Burgess who went through a number depicting the evolution of American 20th century popular dancing from the turn-of-the-century ballroom ballet of Vernon and Irene Castle to the 1972's "do your own thing."

Irish Tenor Joe Fenney, singing "Danny Boy," Dick Dale's "Old Man River," Ken Delo's "Theme from Love Story," Clay Hart with "Gentle on My Mind," and Jim Roberts' "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," all seemed to hit just the right spot with the crowd.

Similarly, Tanya Welk's Italian-accented rendition of "That's Amore" and Gail Farrel's performance of the old Sophie Tucker ragtime standard "I Love a Piano" captured the audience with their sincerity and liveliness.

Pianist-organist Bob Ralston, performing Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue in classic form, was another star crowd-pleaser. Ralston drew probably one of the biggest hands of the evening, however, with just a good old simple tune—the Missouri Waltz.

What was surprising was not the performance of the Welk "family" itself—they were excellent as expected. Rather, the spontaneity of the live performance lent itself to an appealing display of the Champagne Maestro's ad lib ability in crowd-pleading which usually fails to surface in the rigid confines of a television production schedule.

In an interview before the concert, Welk said he really enjoyed doing live performances because he and his "family" could respond to the visible reaction of a massive audience and not a television camera.

When asked to explain the cause of his group's continuing success, in an age when Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, The Dorsey Brothers and other big-band leaders are just names to a great many people, he said "television has a great deal to



Assistance

Holding the microphone close to bring out the true beauty of her performance, accordionist Myron Floren assists cellist

Charlotte Harris in her solo performance at the grandstand during the Lawrence Welk Show.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

do with it... we're able to present ourselves each week regularly."

Welk said he has not yet

signed a black female singer or dancer for his fall production schedule because, he explained, "so far we haven't found a

suitable singer who is willing to go our style." The group currently has a Negro tap dancer, Arthur Duncan.

## St. Paul's Will Open On Monday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CONCORDIA — The 90th academic year for St. Paul's College High School will begin with classes on Monday. An opening service is scheduled for Sunday evening at the outdoor college worship area with Dr. Walter Rosin, president of St. Paul's, delivering the sermon.

Registration for the high school will be Saturday in the Fine Arts building, according to James Sohl, principal. "We expect 140 students in the high school, which is 35 more than last year, and our highest enrollment in the last 10 years," he said.

Already on campus are 35 members of the football team, girls trying out for cheerleading, and all new high school students. All former students are expected on Saturday.

New members on the high school faculty are Michael Gruhne teaching English and religion; Judy Heimsoth as residence counselor; Kenneth Fuchs, director of recruitment; and the Rev. Walter C. Loeber, director of public relations.

Dr. Walter Rosin, president of St. Paul's, said, "There is always the excitement of these young people living together as Christians. Each will seek to develop a concern for the other, for the faculty, and for the community in which we live."

At the campus opening on Sept. 3 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concordia, the high school students will join the college department in an official opening of St. Paul's. St. Paul's College and College High is a part of the higher education system of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The school is operated

by The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and serves as a training center for young men and women who wish to enter into full-time work in the Lutheran Church. The school also has students seeking a general education.

Leaving an open package of baking soda in the refrigerator of a recreational vehicle is a good idea as the soda absorbs food smells. When you take your next trip, the musty smell that would normally greet you is absent.

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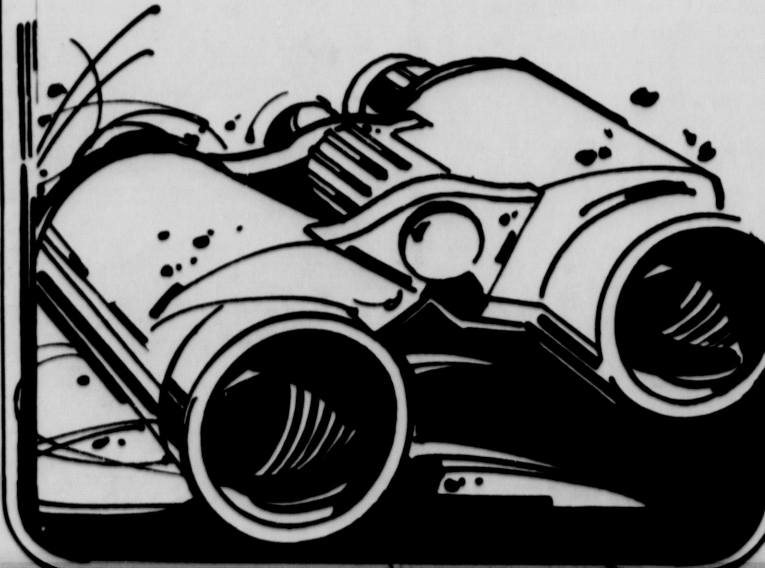
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## Says Meeting May Not Be This Week

The scheduled meeting between local law enforcement officials and local ambulance company owners will be held "next week at the earliest," Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer said Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to iron out differences between the three ambulance companies in an attempt to head off possible problems.

For three weeks Fischer has attempted to schedule the meeting, which will include Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Police Chief William Miller, Sgt. S.A. Wollard of the Highway Patrol, Fischer, Joe Wasson of Pettis County Ambulance, Inc., Rex Hutchings of Community Ambulance Service and F.H. Rush of Sedalia Ambulance Service.

On Aug. 5 county officials reported some disagreement had been noted between the ambulance companies represented by Hutchings and Wasson at an accident the day before on South Highway 65.

## BUSINESS NEWS

G. Bert Doane, 903 Sylvia Drive, general agent for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha in Sedalia, has been named vice-president of the firms' Midwest General Agents' Association.

Doane has been affiliated with the companies for 16 years. This year he was named to Mutual's Presidents Circle, the highest honor given to company general agents.

The Midwest General Agents' Association is one of five regional groups comprised of Mutual and United general agents and managers throughout the U.S.

Mrs. Rebecca Ledgerwood, 1608 South Barrett, president of the Smithton Community Teachers Association, recently attended the annual Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference at the Bunker Hill Ranch Resort.

About 300 delegates representing local and district association presidents and officers, MSTA department chairmen and MSTA executive committee members attended.

"Education for a World in Transition" was the theme of the conference. Everett Keith, MSTA executive secretary, and Arlene Marsh, MSTA president, spoke to the group.

## Food Costs Continue Their Upward Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef and pork cost more than ever before in July while overall supermarket food prices rose 1.8 per cent, the Agriculture Department said today.

Supermarket prices for the year are running 4.5 per cent more than in 1971, the department said.

Most of the gain was attribut-

ed to higher prices paid farmers and mark-ups by retailers.

The overall retail-food-price increase was slightly more than the 1.2 per cent reported Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The department explained its meat index was for the entire month while BLS covered prices only in the first

week of July, meaning prices rose through July.

In all, a "market basket" list of farm-produced food, theoretically enough to feed an average family for an entire year, cost \$23 more than in June—a record of \$1.322.

Average beef prices for all cuts soared to more than \$1.17 per pound in July, compared with \$1.13½ in June and the previous record of slightly less than \$1.16 last February and March. A year ago beef was about \$1.05 per pound.

Pork averaged a record 85.6 cents per pound, compared with 82.0 in June. The previous high was 82.1 cents in January 1970.

The July report showed the price spread for beef rose the most between wholesalers and retailers. Farmers received the same as in June, and wholesalers who sell carcass beef actually received a little less.

Prices of live beef cattle have dropped from recent high marks and the wholesale beef price also has edged down. Much of that reduction, however, was not included in the July figures.

Farmers got \$16 of the market-basket increase mainly because of higher prices for hogs, chickens, eggs and some fresh vegetables. Middlemen who transport, process and sell food accounted for \$7 of the rise.

Compared with \$528 in June, the farmers' share of the market basket in July was \$544. The middlemen received \$771 in June and \$778 last month.

Compared with June, lower prices were reported for milk, bread, tomatoes and lettuce.

\$25,000 which had been deposited in the bank account of a break-in suspect came from a \$100,000 campaign security fund of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

"I have received no adequate answer for the GAO's failure to live up to its promises and at this point I can only conclude that it is allowing its investigators to give the Republican party time to put a good face on this sordid affair," Patman said.

A spokesman for the GAO said its auditors were not trying to block the committee's investigators.

The GAO spokesman said a scheduled conference with Patman's investigators was broken off because the report is not finished. It is expected to be ready in a few days, the spokesman said.

Every year each employee loses an average of one week of work due to the common cold, according to Project Health, Searle Educational System's preventive medicine teaching program.

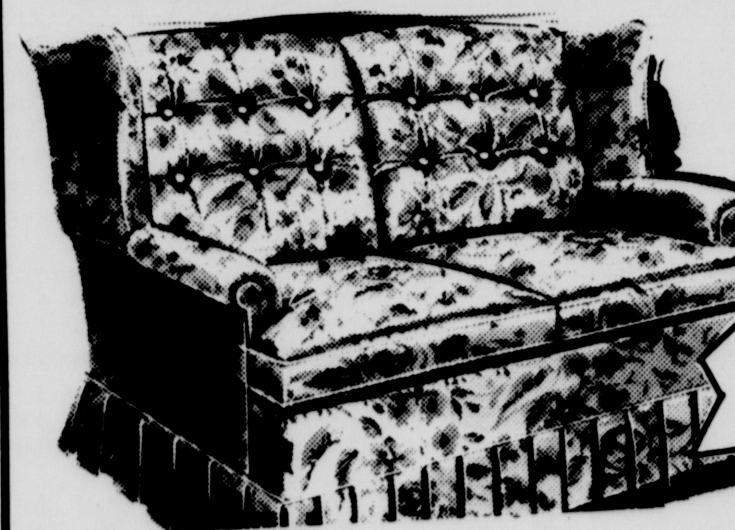
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## Convention Programming Has Few Flaws

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The balloon man got nervous, the scriptwriter got irritable and John Wayne blew a line. But the colorful show which swept President Nixon to re-nomination was a masterpiece in political programming.

Even the lone voice of dissent was raised in a manner prescribed by Nixon ringmasters in an evening of carefully orchestrated fanfare designed to shower maximum glory upon the President during prime time television coverage.

Take, for example, the 14-minute "spontaneous demonstration" which erupted at the close of the convention roll call. Except for lasting an extra two minutes, it went precisely as planned — including the appearance upon the floor of hundreds of cheering, sign-carrying youths who had been bused to the hall by the President's reelection committee.

As to why the youngsters were far more vocal than the delegates themselves, 17-year-old Butch Stein of Elkins Park,

Pa., volunteered that "They told us that the way to get another convention pass is to keep yelling."

Meanwhile, virtually all the speeches and even such minutiae as Chairman Gerald R. Ford's admonitions to the delegates to clear the aisles were being cleared in advance through a command post occupied by one of the convention's lesser-known operatives, scriptwriter Russ Freeburg.

Freeburg, a former Chicago newspaperman, is "the guy who glues everything together," according to one of his colleagues. This includes preparation of some of the speeches and approval or editing of all others, both for content and timing.

Hence, he and his crew provide luminaries at the podium with a minute-by-minute scenario hours before an event occurs. In one case, ABC News reported, Ford was handed the precise language — and the time — to announce passage of a procedural motion, even though the vote had yet to be taken.

And John Wayne, the elder statesman in the GOP box-office parade, was advised to introduce a film on the President with the remark that Nixon is "a great president, and a good guy." But Wayne reversed the order of the phrases.

When Freeburg was called by a newsman earlier Wednesday about the demonstration planning, he replied with some annoyance: "There's a balloon drop scheduled. I don't know how many. I don't know who put them there."

But that was before the script had a chance to work, and work well.

For one thing, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey's sole would-be delegate, Tom Mayer of New Mexico, was denied a seat and hence a chance to air his anti-war views. So then it fell to Rep. Manuel Lujan, chairman of the New Mexico delegation, to cast the single vote for McCloskey. He dutifully did so.

but not before seconding Nixon's nomination and telling the television audience that it was only a matter of state law which kept him from voting for the President as well.

But if Mayer's swift and overwhelming ouster demonstrated the utter control of Nixon's forces, it took Frank Martin's handiwork to add a final touch of free-spending glitter.

Martin, the bearded, 35-year-old operator of a Miami stagecraft firm, spent most of the evening pacing the convention floor, looking wearily — and warily — upward.

He and a 20-man crew had spent nearly 18 hours blowing up some 22,000 red, white and blue balloons and hanging them from the ceiling in 11 massive nets, each rigged with a trap door. Would they open? "Nobody knows," he said.

"We had to blow them up at my shop, using seven compressors, and truck them over. Now, what happened, is that on one of the expressways, the net opened up."

"When the highway patrol got a call that there were 2,000 balloons all over I-95 at 2 a.m., he said you've gotta be drunk."

At the end, Ford proclaimed Nixon the nominee, the hall exploded in sound, the band played "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the President's wife, two daughters and a son-in-law took in the whole wild scene with bright smiles.

And so did Martin, for his balloons were falling everywhere, exploding like firecrackers.

## Poet Has Multiple Talents

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist, film scriptwriter, literary critic, teacher, lecturer, and actor all are among the roles James Dickey has filled. But as far as Dickey himself is concerned his primary job is being a poet.

"Poetry is the center of my creative wheel," Dickey, an amiable 49-year-old who towers 6 feet 4, says. "Everything else is a spinoff. All the other things come out of my poetry at some weird angle."

Dickey, winner of the National Book Award in Poetry for his "Buckdancer's Choice" and currently poet in residence at the University of South Carolina, cites his novel "Deliverance" as an example of poetic spinoff.

"I first thought of it as a long poem that would explore the themes of violence, action and

sex," he says. "I wrote on it for a while but got nothing I liked."

"Then I decided that what I had was not poetic material but novel material. So I turned 180 degrees and wrote a novel. Actually, I don't know anything about writing novels. I guess it just was a story that told itself very well."

When it was decided to make the book into a film, Dickey got the screenwriting chore. "I did it in about three months," he says, shaking his head, "and it was tough. Movies are really tough to get all together. What I did was to take the book and lay it out on my desk and look at it while trying to figure out what would work in visual images."

Writing the novel and script wasn't the end of Dickey's involvement with "Deliverance." He also has a small part in the film—playing a county sheriff. "It wasn't much," he says with a smile. "I sort of just acted myself."

Dickey began writing poetry while serving overseas during World War II. "I was lonely," he says, "so I read a lot. Then

I started writing poetry to relieve my own loneliness. What I wanted to do after all that reading was to see if I couldn't get in there and do some of it myself."

After discharge, he taught English at universities and kept on writing poetry while his reputation slowly grew. "I came up the hardest possible way," he recalled. "By submitting unsolicited manuscripts. I knew no one in publishing so I'd just finish something up, send it off, and hope it would get published."

Dickey, who has published several books of poetry as well as some volumes of criticism, says he currently has "a lot of new stuff" he is working on.

"I've got a new book of poems about half-finished," he says. "It'll be called 'Slowly Toward Hercules.' Then I've got another novel going called 'Alnilam.' If anyone wants to know what it's about tell them it's about blind men and airplanes. I've also got another book of literary criticism working."

"There's just an awful lot to do."



'Women Power'

Mrs. Jerri Pruden, Hope, Ark., left rear; Mrs. Vicki Isely, Morrilton, Ark., right rear; Mrs. Trula Russek, Lafayette, La., left front, and Mrs. Leone Troxell, Rosebud, Ark., right front, displayed campaign posters urging equal rights to women at the GOP National Convention Tuesday night. (UPI)

## Expanded Service Offered

A referral service provided by the Social Security Administration to give elderly citizens information about private agencies is being expanded, according to C. Kent Charles, social security district manager in Sedalia.

"Social security has always had an information and referral service to help people find the right place to get the help they need. Now we're expanding this service for senior citizens in our area," he said.

The service includes up-to-date information about government and voluntary agencies that might be able to help senior citizens with problems of employment, financial aid, health care, homemaking, veterans' affairs and other matters.

"If a senior citizen isn't sure which agency to ask about his problem," Charles said, "a call to the social security information and referral service may be helpful. If there's an agency that may help him, we'll refer him to it. We can give him the phone number and address of the agency — as well as information about its services and directions for getting to it."

Those wishing to use the service are asked to call 827-0450.

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## Fast Growth Brings Brazilian Problems

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL (AP) — Things come big in Sao Paulo. The largest industrial complex in Latin America surrounds it. The biggest port on the continent, Santos, lies at its door. The largest land area covered by any city on this side of the world, including Los Angeles, rests beneath it.

Problems come big too. Half of the homes in Latin America's largest city are not served by running water. They have to rely on well-water which can be a breeding ground for pollution and diseases such as cholera and dysentery. Almost a third of the city lacks a tie-in to the sewage system. Three hundred thousand persons pour into Brazil's leading metropolis every year in search of jobs and opportunities.

The jobs and opportunities are there—for qualified and well-trained individuals. Thus many of the immigrants wind up in decrepit shanty towns on the city's outskirts.

They make this monstrous

city of 6 million inhabitants one of the fastest—if not the fastest—growing cities in the world.

"It doesn't make any sense to be pouring money into the city to solve problems brought on by increasing population, since we can't keep up with it," the man holding the reins says. "So we have to stop the population growth."

Mavor Jose Carlos Figueredo Ferraz sees Sao Paulo as a problem of "undisciplined growth." He has pushed for creation of an "infrastructure" to tame it.

"The plan calls for this, but the rest of it is mostly restrictive. If it weren't our efforts would be in vain."

The "Plan for Integral Development" has been approved by the Municipal Council.

"Some urban plans before this administration were made to accommodate a population of as much as 30 million. We don't want that. Plans now foresee a restriction on growth. This is a complete turnabout in municipal policy."

The main points of the plan call for a new series of expressways to speed "Paulistas" to and from work, strict anti-pollution measures and better use of available land through a new building code.

The code limits new construction to certain areas away from

the jammed and traffic-congested downtown districts. By luring builders away from the heart of the city, the mavor hopes new population "nuclei" will be formed.

Eventually the basic reasons for a booming population—jobs, diversions and homes—will be moved further and further away from the city, thus discouraging new arrivals.

New highways which will crisscross the city will both reduce chronic traffic congestion and a high accident fatality rate. On a recent Friday an estimated one million man-hours of work went down the drain as hundreds of commuters remained snarled in downtown traffic.

Sao Paulo is spared some of the money problems afflicting some cities.

Her \$350 million budget in 1971 was six times bigger than her 1965 expenditures. The mavor says much of this is due to new state aid, which accounts for 40 per cent of Sao Paulo's income.

Without this collaboration "the city would be an administrative disaster," he says.

"I won't say everything is rosy if it isn't and our approach is based on a realistic appraisal and is not pessimistic," the mavor adds.

"But I remain optimistic that we will solve the problems."

## Hallmark Announces Proposal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hallmark Cards Inc. announced plans today to build and operate a large Halls specialty store in the heart of the company's \$200 million Crown Center urban redevelopment project.

The store is to serve as the anchor unit in the shopping area of the 85-acre project surrounding Hallmark's international headquarters at the south edge of the downtown area, the announcement said.

The new store, with close to 100,000 square feet of sales space, will be the third and largest Halls outlet, spokesmen said. The other two, also in Kansas City, specialize in gifts, luxury items such as china and silver, home accessories and Hallmark products.

Halls Crown Center will emphasize leisure-time merchandise, luxury women's apparel and home furnishings and medium-priced fashions on its three floors, the spokesmen noted. It is due to open in the fall of 1973.

Construction began at Crown Center in 1968 and is scheduled for completion in 1983. Plans call for some 50 buildings, including apartments, offices and a 730-room hotel as well as the shopping area. A section of the project made up of several office buildings and a bank is already in use.



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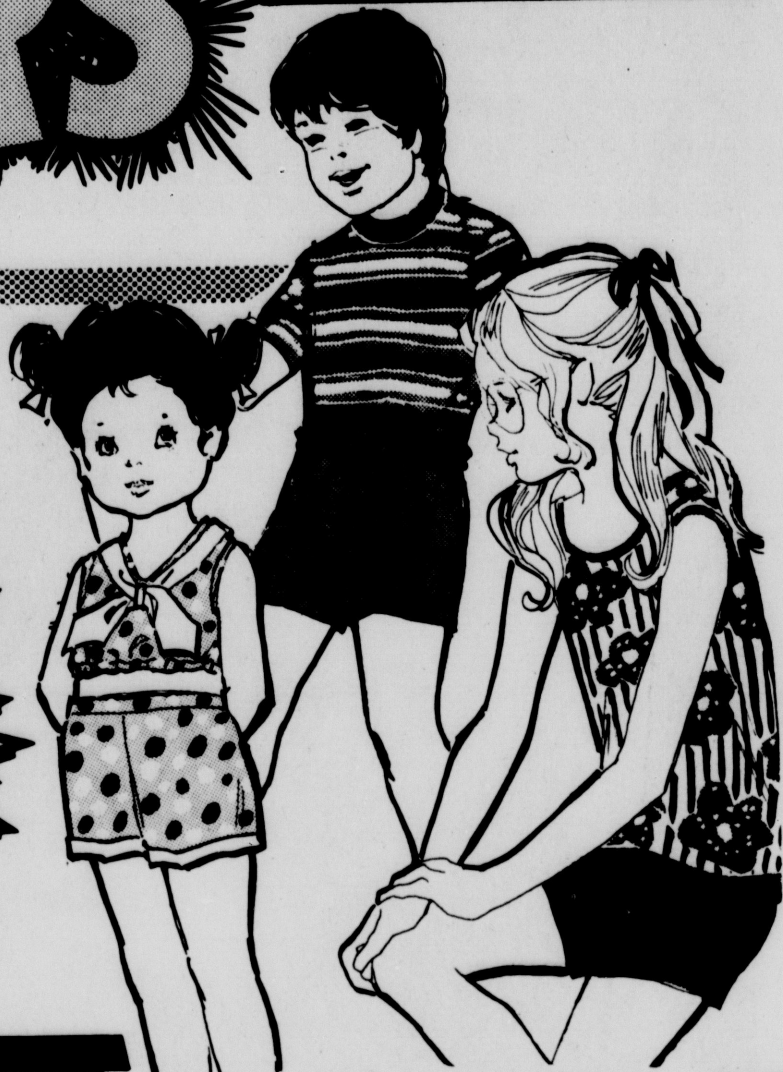
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# Gourmet Camp Cooking

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor

A camp cookout calls for some shorthand when selecting cooking equipment and ingredients. Actually, cooking a hot meal at the end of a bike tour or as part of a three- or four-day camping trip need not be the cue for instant hysterics. With the wide selection of canned foods, dehydrated soups and seasonings and freeze-dried goodies, life around the campfire for the hungry gourmet is quite pleasurable. Hot dogs, hamburgers and pork and beans first come to mind when a camp cookout is being planned. However, it is possible to safely cook and serve on a camping stove using canned heat with a camping mess kit such dishes as a crab-zucchini pilaf preceded

by a gingered chicken soup and accompanied by vegetables vinaigrette and a spinach salad. Sandwich snacks may include open sesame tuna rolls and dessert will be vanilla dream bars. All this is possible because the basic ingredients such as crab are canned and the vegetables are either marinated or kept fresh in an ice chest or bought locally. When camping out for several days, plan each meal and allow for any dietary problems. Take what food items are needed in each recipe and don't forget the salt, sugar, pepper, mustard or catsup. Also include cleanup equipment, soaps and sturdy bags for garbage disposal. Even with small children along on a campout, adults need not stick to the hot dog-hamburger route. It is amazing what a little planning ahead will do to satisfy the voracious appetite one always gets after a few hours outdoors in truly fresh air.

## CRAB AND ZUCCHINI PILAF

- 1 1/2 cups water
  - 1 package (1 1/8 oz.) Hollandaise sauce mix
  - 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
  - 2 chicken bouillon cubes
  - 2 zucchini, sliced
  - 1 can (7 oz.) crab meat
- Place water in a 2-quart mess kit pan. Add sauce mix, onion, dill weed and bouillon cubes. Cook over Sterno camp stove, stirring frequently, until mixture comes to a boil. Add rice, zucchini and crab meat; cook 8 minutes, stirring frequently, until zucchini is tender and most of liquid is absorbed. Makes 2 servings.

## GINGERED CHICKEN SOUP

- 2 cans (12 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth
  - 1 can (5 1/2 oz.) chicken, sliced
  - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 3/4 cup onion flakes
  - Two-thirds cup water
  - 2 tablespoons salad oil
  - 1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- In a medium saucepan bring chicken broth to the boiling point. Add chicken and ginger. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, rehydrate onion flakes in water for 10 minutes. In a medium skillet heat salad oil. Stir in onion and bean sprouts. Saute for 5 minutes. Add sauteed vegetables to soup. Ladle soup into bowls or mugs and garnish with sliced egg. Makes 6 portions.

## SPINACH SALAD

- 6 cups stemmed young spinach leaves, washed and drained
  - 1 red onion, sliced
  - 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
  - 1/4 cup crumbled crisp bacon (about 6 slices)
- ## DRESSING
- 3/4 cup peanut oil
  - 1/4 cup wine vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- In a jar with a tight-fitting lid mix oil, vinegar, salt, sugar, pepper, garlic and mustard. When ready to serve, place spinach, onion, eggs and bacon into a large salad bowl. Shake dressing until well blended. Pour over salad and toss until all particles are well coated. Serve at once. (Prepare quantity of dressing in advance and carry in non-spillable container.) Makes 6 servings.
- ## OPEN SESAME TUNA ROLLS
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
  - 1 tablespoon water
  - 1 can (7 oz.) tuna fish, drained and flaked
  - One-third cup diced cucumber
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
  - 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/8 teaspoon ground black

- pepper
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 4 frankfurter rolls
  - 1/4 cup toasted sesame seed
- Rehydrate minced onion in water for 10 minutes. In a medium bowl combine onion with remaining ingredients except rolls and sesame seed; blend well. Spoon tuna mixture into split rolls. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Makes 4 rolls or 1 and one-third cups filling.

## VEGETABLES VINAIGRETTE

- 1 can (1 lb.) vegetables, drained or 1 package (10 oz.) frozen vegetables cooked and drained
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 3 tablespoons vinegar
  - 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Prepare vegetables. Combine

olive oil, vinegar, pepper sauce and salt. Add vegetables and let marinate in refrigerator until chilled. Spoon into refrigerator storage containers and keep in ice chest. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Green beans, corn, mixed vegetables, artichokes, asparagus or other vegetables).

## VANILLA DREAM BARS

- 1 cup sifted, all-purpose flour, divided
  - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
  - 2 eggs, separated
  - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup chopped nuts
  - 1 cup shredded coconut
- At home, to prepare crust in a

small bowl combine flour with granulated sugar and butter. Mix until crumbly, using pastry blender or fork. Pat into an ungreased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool in pan. To prepare topping, in a small mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add brown sugar and vanilla extract; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add along with nuts and coconut. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into mixture. Spread over partially baked crust. Return pan to oven for 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Cut into 2x1-inch bars. Store in a tightly closed box. These bars travel well. Wrap in foil for extra protection. Makes about 54 bars.



## Writer Suggests Shopping for Doctor

By PEACE MOFFAT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Seaman is a science writer who maintains that a good consciousness-raising group sometimes can be better for a woman's health than a visit to a gynecologist. The author of "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill," and the recently-published, "Free and Female," Miss Seaman maintains that women should be full partners in their health, rather than "submitting to the male authority figure," who may be her gynecologist.

"It's important for a woman to view her gynecologist the way she does her TV repairman. They're both working for her," the author says. "But often a trip to the gynecologist is a humiliating experience," she goes on. "For instance, instead of letting a woman pick her own form of birth control, he tends to decide for her. A few take great pride in diaphragms and go so far as

to say, 'I've never had a diaphragm pregnancy.' Just whose pregnancy is it anyway?"

Miss Seaman's opinion has an early beginning—when she wanted to breast feed her own baby and her doctor told her she "wouldn't make a very good cow." Since that time, however, the writer, who is child care and education editor of "Family Circle" magazine, has based her thinking more on her studies—for instance:

"Being flat on our backs, and drugged is the way we're supposed to have babies. This is not necessarily the best way. It's a position that seems to have been first used in 16th century Europe for the convenience of physicians. There has been research in the past few years that it isn't even the best position for a baby. And being drugged isn't best for the baby either."

"Most women have no idea of our standards of maternal and infant mortality. According to United Nations statistics, Swe-

den, Great Britain, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Taiwan are among the countries which outrank us.

"A lot of gynecologists like to use labor-inducing drugs. For a time they were used just so doctors could take their week-ends off. They'd tell their patients, 'Look, it'll be easier for you. You can even arrange for a baby sitter for the other children.'"

"Most doctors want to keep women to a 15-pound weight gain during pregnancy. But there is more and more evidence that excessive dieting can be harmful to infants, and in most of the countries which outrank us in infant and maternal care, physicians allow pregnant women to gain 25 to 30 pounds."

Miss Seaman urges women not to consider their gynecologist their "main doctor." Instead, she maintains, they should go to a general practitioner or an internist. "Gynecologists are trained in sur-

gery, so they are more likely to operate," she says. "Surgery isn't always deliberate exploitation, but at least an internist has less of a tendency to think in terms of racial solutions."

She also urges women to read—not what doctors write for the public, which she says is "bland," but what they write for each other. And the writer says women should not hesitate to "shop around" for a good gynecologist. If she should find one who won't answer her questions, Miss Seaman says, "She'd better run." She points out, too, that many gynecologists are terribly busy, which is "another reason to use an internist."

"Free and Female," which Miss Seaman has subtitled, "The Sex Life of the Contemporary Woman," has been called the first book to deal with sexuality from a feminist point of view. Originally, however, Miss Seaman says, it was intended as a "bride's sex book."

## Polly's Pointers

### Windows Treated With Burlap Shade

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Karen asked about making burlap roller blinds and I want to tell her that my daughter bought cheap shades at the dime store and glued colorful burlap to the shades, using wallpaper paste to cover the entire inside of the ready-made blind. — MRS. R. H.

DEAR POLLY and Karen — To make my kitchen window shades, I used a flowered material similar in color and design to the vinyl covering on the chairs. I used the old shade as a pattern and cut the new fabric to exactly the same size. Iron-on pelon was cut exactly like the material and then ironed to the back of the fabric. Be sure this lining comes well to the edges of the shade fabric to keep them from fraying. Make a hem the same as the old shade had, but turn it to the back side. Pull stick (from old shade) through this hem, tack on to old roller, then roll and hang. — MRS. F. F.

## Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My little grandson received several sets of spoons as "New Arrival" gifts and all are beautiful. His mother would appreciate hearing of some ideas as to how she could effectively display these gifts, especially two of them — one is gold and the other a silver souvenir spoon with a curved handle — and a silver bell design teething ring. Has anyone had any experience arranging such keepsakes attractively? — ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who visit patients in hospitals wearing heavy, overpowering colognes and after shaving lotions. Often such strong odors are most disturbing to a sick person. Very sweet-smelling flowers should also be a "No-No." A nice plant is far better as there is no odor, they last longer and after the patient has gone home your thoughtfulness will be remembered as the plant is cared for. — SHARON W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

## For Women

### True or False?

### Tales About Sight

By AP Newsfeatures  
True or false?: The child with perfect eyesight is the best student.

A child usually is born with "normal" eyes.

Contact lenses are a modern way to correct refractive error. Reading causes myopia. Dim lights damage the eyes.

All are false, according to Dr. Robert Pfeiffer, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ophthalmologist and consultant to the Society for Visual Care, who nevertheless agrees that the above are common "old wives' tales" in the field of vision.

According to Pfeiffer, the nearsighted child has greater reading ability than the child with perfect eyesight. Also, according to the ophthalmologist, most babies, instead of being born with "normal" eyes are farsighted, and—much to most people's surprise—contact lenses were sketched by Leonardo da Vinci in 1508 A.D.

Pfeiffer also points out that reading does not cause myopia (near-sightedness), and says the eye is able to adapt to the intensity of dim lights.

Other misconceptions Pfeiffer puts to rest are:

The eye is removed from the socket in many operations on the eyeball. "It can never be removed," he says, "as the mobility is limited by the free play in the large optic nerve which is attached to the posterior pole of the eyeball, as well as multiple attachments of muscles and nerves."

An acutely infected eye should be patched. "Not so—the patch increases the temperature of the eye, creating a better media for bacterial growth," says Pfeiffer. "The patch also decreases the flow of the tears which act as a mechanical washing of the eye and decreases the anti-bacterial effect of certain products which are present in the tears themselves."

Eye cups are a safe and sound way to irrigate the eye. Watch out, says Pfeiffer. "The danger of eye cups, due to their not being sterile, far outweighs their usefulness in the ordinary treatment and comfort of the eyeball."

"We depend on our eyes for almost everything we do," says the Society for Visual Care consultant.

## Area Families Have Reunions

The fifth annual reunion of the Fisher family was held Saturday at Liberty Park with 60 members and three guests attending.

Officers for the coming year are Ray Fisher, president; Mrs. Charles Fisher, historian; Sandy Volroth, secretary; and Don Fisher, treasurer.

## Social Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
Sigman-Scott Reunion will be held at Shelter House No. 1 at Liberty Park.

**MONDAY**  
West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Warrensburg.

## NOTICE

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Ralph Oswald

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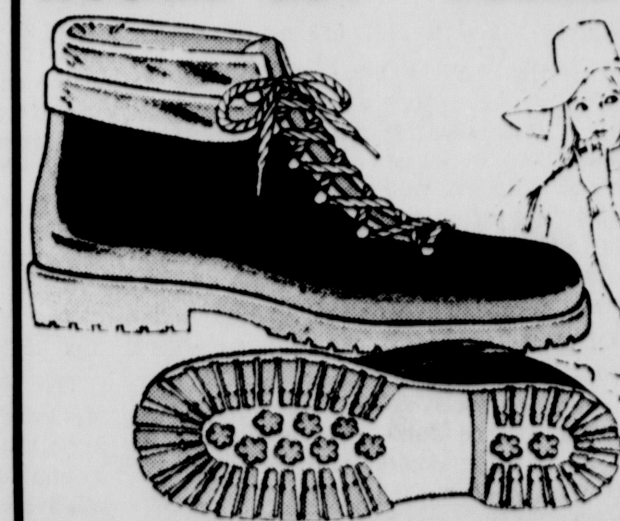
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# Comment

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

### The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia  
Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

## Is trophy hunting that much 'sport'?

Among the steady stream of books and magazines received by this newspaper, we were interested to read the final installment of a three-part series in Outdoor Life magazine entitled, "The Big Lie."

The series discusses what the magazine sees as the growing threat of "stop-hunting hysteria" sweeping the country, and the organized effort to ban all hunting as bad and not in the best interests of conservation.

Let us admit at the outset that there is much truth in Outdoor Life's accusations. Enlightened conservationists have always worked hand in hand with hunters, who themselves, for the most part, are vitally interested in preserving the natural world and its wildlife.

Yet all hunters have not been the victims of such a complete injustice as Outdoor Life would have us believe.

For example, in the same issue of the magazine is an article entitled, "We Call the Big Ones." It describes how hunters, using

"diving-rabbit" calls, lure mountain lions, bear, fox and bobcat into rifle range and shoot them. The author describes it as "one of the most thrilling forms of hunting imaginable."

Since these animals cannot be killed for food, then it must be because they are predators. Yet repeated studies have proved that reports of wildlife losses due to such animals are grossly inflated. So the claim of predator "control" is exposed as merely a rationalization for some hunter's idea of "sport."

But what is the sport in shooting, from a safe distance with a high-powered rifle, a magnificent specimen of wildlife, in the case of mountain lions a species that is believed to be nearing the endangered level?

If Outdoor Life and others are really interested in improving the "image" of the hunter, then they should address themselves to the whole idea of the place of trophy hunting today, instead of merely railing against preservationists.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

"Just think, if we're elected, I'll be 'Mr. Vice-President' instead of 'that guy who married one of the Kennedy sisters!'"

## A conservative view

# Democrats 'trotting scared' in Miami

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

MIAMI BEACH — A page-one headline in the Miami Herald told most of the story of this week's Republican convention: "Smiles, Harmony Prevail As GOP Family Gathers." Not since San Francisco in 1956, when Eisenhower was named for a second term, have the Republicans looked to November with greater expectations.

### Their largest



Kilpatrick

campaign problem, at this writing, is a problem more parties should suffer from: They have no problems. Clark MacGregor and his colleagues will tell you solemnly, trying their best to look troubled, that "we've got to run scared." It is Rule One in any incumbent's Guide to Re-election. But the Republicans see no particular perils. This time they will trot

scared. Three factors account for the elephant's cheerful gait: The withdrawal of George Wallace, the ineptitude of George

McGovern, and the unity of the party itself.

With Wallace sidelined, the American party no longer offers a threat. It has run out of gas. Barring catastrophe, Nixon should take the whole of the South and the border states as well; and the GOP will benefit not only in terms of electoral votes, but in a tactical advantage also: With his right flank secure, Nixon can push all the harder for center and liberal votes.

Of McGovern, it can be said only that things have to get better. They could not possibly get much worse. Since the July convention, the Democratic nominee has attracted some union endorsements; he has emerged from the Eagleton affair with net gain in the person of Sargent Shriver; and he now has the support of Lyndon Johnson. This last is a doubtful asset. Among McGovern's ardent youngsters, his reconciliation with LBJ will be viewed with dismay: It is as if McGovern had hired Typhoid Mary in the name of women's lib.

McGovern is not off and running; he is off and stumbling. Incredibly, he has lost credibility. He also has lost his image as the pure and gentle knight. Modestly

somehow has yielded to pushiness. The idea of asking Pierre Salinger to treat in his name with the Communists in Paris is an idea that many Americans will find offensive. And what can one say of the Great McGovern Raffle? The candidate has sent out a fund-raising letter with a lottery built in: He promises, if he wins, to draw 250 names at random from his list of campaign contributors. The prize: Dinner at the White House. Bingo! It is not the kind of thing Sir Galahad would have done.

The ailing Wallace and the blundering McGovern are external factors. Of greater importance in the actual waging of the Republican campaign is the unity, relatively speaking, of the Grand Old Party itself. Granted, both its left wing and its right wing are fluttering in despair, but they flutter vainly. They are trapped in Hamlet's dilemma, and find it better to bear the ills they have than fly to others that they know not of. Few party liberals will defect to the standard of George McGovern, and virtually no conservatives will opt for John G. Schmitz, the Wallace replacement. Willy-nilly, they are stuck with Richard Nixon. They may not like it, but they won't lump it.

Other considerations have contributed to the smiles and harmony. The 3,000 "young people for Nixon" who came to Miami made an excellent impression. They offered an appealing contrast to the scraggly dissenters and they provided visible evidence that the youth vote is not locked up for McGovern. Neither, it appears, is the black vote entirely lost. Nixon will do better in these areas than most analysts have supposed — and he is gaining among Jews and Catholics also.

It all adds up, in Republicans' eyes, to a pretty picture. To be sure, they had a pretty picture in 1948, when Dewey lost to Truman. They were unified in 1960, and still lost to Kennedy. No one is likely to forget the disastrous last two weeks of the '68 campaign, when they nearly lost to Humphrey. If the Republicans this time can find a way to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, never fear, they will find it. But as we wind up the preliminaries and look to the main event, the confident Republicans have little to fear but overconfidence itself.

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## Merry-go-round

# Nixon schedules California assault

By JACK ANDERSON

MIAMI BEACH — President Nixon's sentimental postconvention journey to his native California is just the beginning of a massive effort to sweep the state in November.

The President is still chafing over his humiliating defeat for governor in 1962 and the narrow margin by which he carried California in 1968. The GOP campaign organization is determined, therefore, to give him a California landslide in 1972.

Nixon himself plans to make at least two more appearances in the state before election day. Campaign visits have also been lined up tentatively for such GOP glamour boys as Vice President Agnew, New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Barry Goldwater and White House aide Don Rumsfeld.

A RECENT Republican precinct canvass showed that 30 to 40 per cent of the middle class white Democrats, who voted for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, will switch to Nixon this year.

Still not satisfied, the GOP is going after votes in black and Jewish communities, which have been traditional Democratic strongholds.

In black neighborhoods, for example, the GOP is spending tens of thousands of dollars for canvasses, posters and information centers. A black Democratic businessman, Richard Allen, has been recruited as Nixon's campaign chairman in the Watts-Crenshaw area of Los Angeles.

Such black superstars as entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., and movie actor Jim Brown will also campaign for Nixon in California.

The Republicans are also looking for Democratic defectors in California's Jewish community, the largest outside of New York. For the first time, the GOP has a busy headquarters operating on Los Angeles' Fairfax Avenue, a predominantly Jewish area.

GOP field workers have also started a whispering campaign against George McGovern's western regional chief, Rick Stearns, who is being labeled anti-Israeli

because of a five-year-old ad he signed as a student. The ad was construed to be pro-Arab, but Stearns has now fully endorsed McGovern's pro-Israeli policy. And Democratic aides call the whisper campaign against Stearns a "blatant smear."

Footnote: The private GOP canvasses show a slight, two to three per cent Republican loss along with the Democratic gain. These few Republican voters have slipped over to rightwing American party candidate John Schmitz, a lame duck Republican congressman.

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was careful not to accept favors from ITT during the Republican convention, but he took 17 guests on a cruise aboard a courtesy yacht. It was provided, absolutely free, of course, by Bertram Yacht, a division of the Whittaker Corporation ... Convention arrangements deputy Dick Herman, parleying with Yippie leaders, agreed to try to stop young Republicans from calling the long hairs "creeps." At a Fontainebleau hotel meeting with his 175 staffers, Herman explained that the Yippies were sensitive and preferred to be called "nondelegates."

The GOP podium, which jugged up and out over convention hall like the prow of the Queen Mary, was constructed under the chairmanship of Bob Flanagan, the rancher-brother of White House fixer Pete Flanagan ... Hollywood producer Fred Rinehart and TV consultant Bill Carruthers were called in to help design the monstrosity, which came equipped with an adjustable platform to make sure no speaker stood taller than President Nixon.

The most delicate diplomacy at the convention was weaving the Democrats for Nixon into the convention program. To avoid missing long-time Republicans, hours were spent achieving exactly the right balance between the Old Guard and the newcomers on the program ... In 1964, John Birch Society spokesmen boasted that they had more than 100 members among the delegates and alternates who nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater for

president. Their numbers dwindled at the 1968 and 1972 conventions until Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., the genial Birch Society pitchman, told us he didn't know of a single Bircher who helped nominate Nixon this year ... The local Birchers, however, tried to get a copy of "None Dare Call It Conspiracy" into the hands of every delegate. Jewish leaders have called the book outrageously anti-Semitic.

With Republican thriftiness, the GOP convention managers held their remodeling budget to only \$80,000 by using the same elaborate false floors, press sections, TV booths and other structures built for the Democrats. There were some slip-ups, however. So many technicians were needed for all the movies, slides and light shows used by the GOP to try to liven up the convention, that there was a shortage of credentials. Some of the 29 categories of tickets had to be rejuggled at the last minute to accommodate the electronic technicians.

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## Editor's Mail

### A 'well done' for workmen

In this day and time so many people complain about workmen and their services, I want to say a word of praise for the men of the Missouri Public Service Co.

I had a gas leak in my yard and they had to dig through the sidewalk and trees and shrubbery, and it looked like a total disaster. But when the job was completed, it was in perfect condition.

317 W. Sixth

Mrs. Carl Richter

The term of "dog days" for the hot days of summer originated with the ancient Greeks, who believed the dog star, Sirius, traveled about the sky during the middle of the summer.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The marathon race commemorates the feat of Pheidippides, who ran about 23 miles from Marathon to Athens, announced the Greek victory over the Persians, then fell dead. The World Almanac notes that though this race, which covers 26 miles and 385 yards, is today an Olympic highlight it was not a part of the ancient Greek Olympics. The first modern Olympic marathon, in 1896, was won by a Greek.

## Art Buchwald

# Be nice to the Democrats

MIAMI BEACH — I must say the Republicans went out of their way to be nice to the many "Democrats for Nixon" that showed up for the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.



Buchwald

I was in a restaurant the other night. There were two Republican couples at one table, and the headwaiter seated a "Democrats for Nixon" couple right next to them.

One of the Republican men said to his friends, "They seem terribly well dressed for Democrats."

"Oh some of them have good jobs," the other Republican man replied. "Of course they spend all their money on Cadillacs and clothes. You should see the houses they live in."

"She's rather attractive for a Democrat," the other Republican woman observed.

"I'll say this," her Republican husband said. "When you see an attractive Democratic woman she's really attractive."

"I think it's something they do with their hair," his wife said.

"It's funny how times change," the other Republican man said. "A few years ago if the headwaiter had seated a Democratic couple next to me I would have left the restaurant. Now it hardly bothers me at all."

"Let's talk to them," the Republican man said. "Hi, where you folks from?"

The "Democrats for Nixon" man smiled showing all his white teeth. "Garden City, Long Island," he said.

"We know a Democratic couple from Garden City," the Republican wife said. "They're fine people. They've never been in trouble with the law or anything."

"Our butcher is a Democrat," the other Republican wife said. "and you won't find a nicer man in the whole town. He's not pushy or anything. His son became a dentist and we're all proud of him."

"Let me ask a question," one of the Republican husbands said. "Do your people really think Paul Newman is good looking?"

"The 'Democrats for Nixon' wife chuckled. "I wouldn't kick him out of bed."

The Republicans blanched. One of the Republican men said, "What kind of music do your people like?"

"Jazz, rock, blues, show tunes," the "Democrats for Nixon" husband replied.

"Your people have given our country great music," the Republican wife said. "It has had a tremendous effect on our culture."

"Don't forget the Democratic athletes," her husband said. "I imagine the Democrats are as good at sports as anyone in the country. I love to see them run. They have such grace."

"Do your people read books?" the other Republican wife asked.

The "Democrats for Nixon" husband grinned again. "We belong to the Book of the Month Club."

"Well what do you know?" the Republican husband said. "I guess you'll be catching up with us pretty soon."

"It's a question of opportunity," the other Republican wife said. "President Nixon says if you give a Democrat a chance to pull himself up by his bootstraps, he can be as good a citizen as the next person."

"Can we buy you people a drink?" the Republican husband asked.

"No, we're going to have wine with our dinner."

"Wine?" the other Republican said. "I didn't know your people liked wine." © 1972, Los Angeles Times

## Today's thoughts

"My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I give them eternal life, and they shall never perish, and no one shall snatch them out of my hand." — John 10:27, 28.

Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than death. — James F. Byrnes, former U.S. secretary of State.

## 25 years ago

At the annual convention of the rural school board members last March, members of the Pettis County Advisory Board were selected as follows: Olen Monsees, chairman; E. C. Alderman, Ionia, vice president; C. F. Scotten, secretary; J. L. Reine, Frank B. Van Dyke and A. W. Dohrman.

## 95 years ago

Major John N. Edwards, one of the proprietors of this paper, who was expected here in the early part of this week to take editorial charge, in a letter written Wednesday at Dover, Lafayette county, accounts for his failure to put in an appearance by stating that he has been afflicted in a similar manner to Job — covered from head to foot with boils.



## Says Squad Car Struck Small Dog

A small dog was seriously injured early Wednesday morning after a law enforcement vehicle, travelling at a high rate of speed, struck the four-month-old animal in the 1700 block of South Grand, two persons say.

According to Don Fisher, Kansas City, the dog was in the street about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday when a "police or Highway Patrol" vehicle, travelling between "40 to 60-miles-an-hour," struck the dog. The posted speed limit for the 1700 block of South Grand is 30-miles-an-hour, Sedalia Police Chief William Miller said.

Fisher said the car did not have its emergency lights flashing and did not stop after it reportedly hit the animal. The dog, a mixture of cocker spaniel and poodle, was treated at a veterinary clinic for bruises, possible internal injuries and a possible fractured pelvis.

Fisher said he and the dog's owner, Miss Vickie Blasingame, 1711 South Grand, were walking the dog at the time of the incident. The dog was not on a leash, he said.

Fisher said he was not able to determine which law enforcement agency owned the car. "About all we know is that it was tan and had the emergency lights on top," he said.

Miller said Fisher's description of the alleged hit-and-run auto does not fit any of the cars used by the Sedalia Police Department. "We only have one tan car and it's an unmarked squad car, without emergency lights. The rest of our fleet cars are metallic green," Miller also indicated that the vehicle could have been owned by one of the many law enforcement or fire protection agencies in Sedalia for the State Fair.

Fisher said he checked with the Highway Patrol to determine whether one of their cars hit the animal. "But they didn't know either," he said.

"There is no liability involved in a case like this since Cocky was being walked without a leash," Fisher said. He added, however, that the accident probably could have been avoided if the car had been driven at a lower rate of speed.

Fisher's biggest complaint is that the veterinarian's bills will cost Miss Blasingame and her friends about \$50. "Wouldn't it be a nice gesture if our law enforcement officers contributed a small portion of the cost?" he said.

## Tentative Accord Reached

MARION, Ill. (AP)—A tentative contract settlement was reached Wednesday night between nearly 8,000 striking Southern Illinois construction laborers in Highway District 9 and several contractors in the state's 14 southernmost counties, a federal mediator said.

The tentative settlement followed negotiations here which began after carpenters, operating engineers, and other craftsmen refused to cross laborers' pickets August 15.

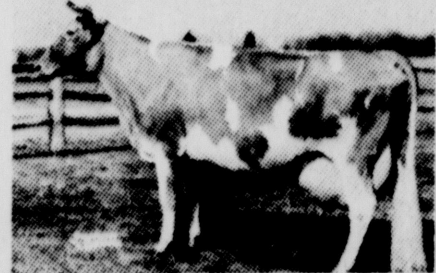
The federal mediator declined to make public the details of Wednesday's settlement, which is subject to union ratification at a future meeting.

District 9 laborers had sought wage increases of \$1.50 over a 20-month period, while contractors offered a 90 cent increase over a three-year agreement.

Laborers in the state's District 7, including 14 Illinois counties north of District 9, remained on strike. District 7 contract negotiations were scheduled for today in Mount Vernon, Ill.

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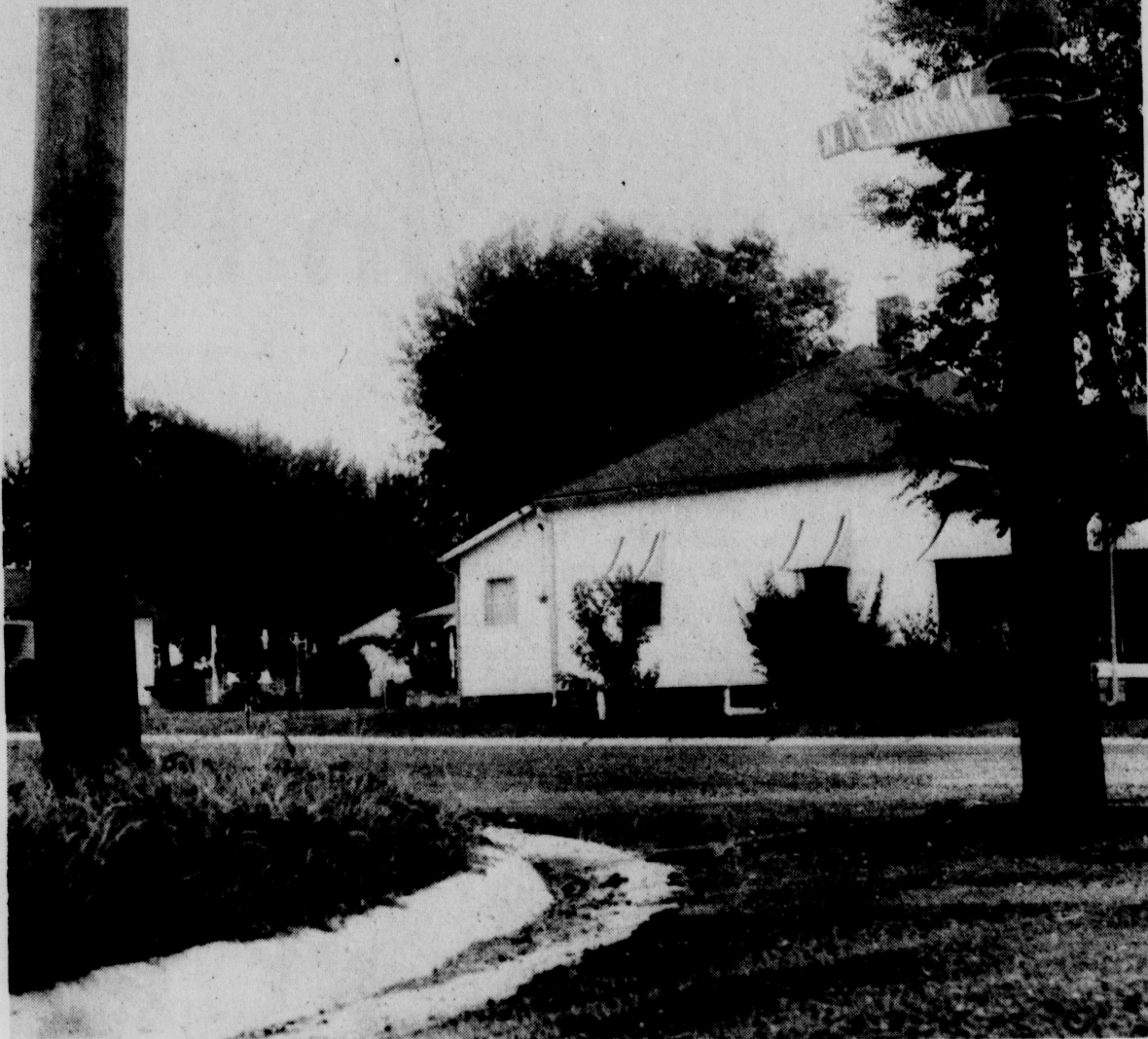
Sale in tent at farm 1 mile southeast of center of town. Follow signs. Pilot Grove is west of Booneville, Mo., off I-70 on Hwy. 135.

**12:00 Noon — Lunch on Grounds**

**63 Head Sell**—34 Young cows including 10 milking 2 yr. old first calf Heifers—6 Fresh & 9 Springer Cows; 6 bred Heifers to calf in Sept. 18 Open Heifers; 5 Heifer Calves & 3 Brown Swiss Cows. The herd has a Registered Jersey background; Years of Top Artificial Breeding; Top Milk Production with 5% Test. Best of Health. **Dairy Equipment**—265 Gal. Milk Tank & 2 Unit HINMAN pipeline milker.

For TOP JERSEYS Don't Miss This Sale.

For information write: Donald J. Bowman, Auctioneer & Sales Mgr., Hamilton, Mo. 64644. Phone: 816-575-2256 or 2430.



## Wide Enough?

These utility poles are not wide enough to let an automobile pass through them because they were not intended for that purpose. What really happened was that when the street was widened and curb and guttering added to this strip of North New York, the Missouri Public Service Company put a new pole where it belongs, transferring the power line onto it. Now it's up to the Southwestern

Bell Telephone Company and Cablevision Inc. to transfer their lines from the old pole, at right, to the new one at left, according to one MPSC spokesman. The old pole has been standing in the middle of the intersection of North New York and East Jackson for about two months, causing a potential traffic hazard to those not accustomed to such situations.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Business Mirror

## Unemployment Worry Of Campaign Winner

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Regardless of who wins the presidency, unemployment must be tackled all over again in an attempt to separate fantasy from reality.

Still unanswered, for example, are these basic questions:—Is it really possible, considering politics, to maintain full employment and a stable economy?

—What is full employment—four per cent unemployed, as we now claim, or nearer three per cent, as some officials claimed during the Johnson administration?

—Who is to be regarded as unemployed?

The federal government says the jobless are all who attempted to find jobs during the month previous to its survey, or who were waiting to report for work or temporarily laid off.

But there is disagreement. Consider these two viewpoints, each widely held, about the same situation.

First, two New York professors, William Abraham and A.J. Jaffe, claim the jobless figures released each month by the government fail to include all those who are really seeking jobs. The federal statistics, they say, fail to count the "inactive unemployed" or "discouraged worker,"—eligible for work, but too discouraged by earlier failures to look for work.

The professors say unemployment in the United States is more than a full percentage point higher than the official figure—recently about 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

Now consider the view of the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims an active membership of more than 300,000 small and medium-size businessmen.

The federation claims that the widely quoted jobless figures overstate the problem.

It quotes the owner of a Mississippi cleaning plant as writing:

"As the potential employer of as many as 20 people can you see how I feel when I go for

months without one single application for work?

"I can call the State Employment Office and the odds are about 10 to 1 that they will not send anyone to apply for the job. Most people who can even be contacted... will tell us they have no experience but will not take the job as it might interfere with their welfare..."

And it quotes an Ohio business owner as saying, "The percentage of unemployment published is a real joke. We have no luck finding dependable chauffeurs at \$3.75 an hour, guaranteed 40 hours and 52 weeks of work."

Russian space scientists have saluted Dr. Charles Greely Abbot—at 100, America's oldest practicing scientist as well as a world-renowned authority on solar radiation and a former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution—by naming a crater on the dark side of the moon "Abbot." The crater was found and photographed by a Russian unmanned space vehicle.

## Former Policeman Admits Burglaries

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A former North Kansas City reserve policeman testified Tuesday that he participated in several burglaries with Carl Koonce, Jr., a former police captain in 1970 and 1971.

A federal grand jury has returned a four-count indictment against Koonce accusing him of giving false testimony Dec. 7 before the grand jury, which was investigating activities of some North Kansas City policemen.

In his testimony then before the grand jury, Koonce denied involvement in any illegal activity or knowledge of a such activity by other policemen.

Louis J. Verderber, 53, who owns the Northtown Marine Co., testified he could not recall the exact number of burglaries in which he was involved, but thought it was fewer than 10.



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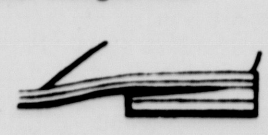
With all the extra support features doctors most frequently recommend.

### Thomas Heel



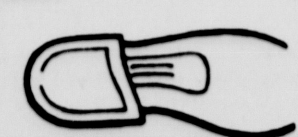
Heel made with extension (Thomas Heel), which adds extra support and cushions jars.

### Inner Wedged Heel



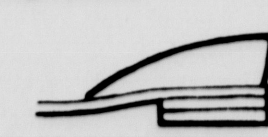
Wedging for support is built into shoe. Not affected by wearing away of leather.

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Specially shaped for arch support. Made of spring steel.

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Long inside, molded counter gives added support to arch.

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Sedalia

## Antismog Ruling Prevails Despite Overheat Worry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nearly all pre-1971 cars in California are being placed under strict smog control laws despite predictions that many will suffer harmful overheating problems.

The state Air Resources Board voted Wednesday to require additional antismog equipment on 1966-1970 model cars within two years although its engineering staff warned of overheating, possible valve damage and poorer gas mileage.

Board members noted that the devices would reduce oxides of nitrogen 40 to 50 per cent and said motorists would have to put up with overheating as part of the cost of fighting smog.

The newly required equipment must be installed before vehicles may be registered for 1974. State law limits the cost, including installation, to \$35.

California earlier thought it was equipping post-1965 cars with strict smog controls when it required that they be equipped with devices to limit emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide—two of the three major components of smog.

That effort backfired, however, when the antismog adjustments limiting those two components caused the third component, oxides of nitrogen—to soar.

Oxides of nitrogen are a group of gases which give the air a reddish-brown color and are harmful to humans and plants.

The result of the 1966 controls was a severe smog crisis in Southern California even though hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide levels dropped sharply.

Earlier this year, the board ordered strict controls over 1955-1965 models, and federal regulations have been in effect since the 1971 model year.

Unlike antismog devices

aimed at controlling hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, the devices approved Wednesday do not work by making combustion more efficient. In fact, they reduce efficiency slightly in an effort to reduce

combustion temperatures.

As a result, the board was told by its engineering staff that the devices would cause overheating and in some cases valve damage.

## Farm Roundup

## Cotton Utilization Increase Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton use for domestic textile making and export sales is expected to increase, but a 25-per cent larger crop will add some surplus, says the Agriculture Department.

The cotton crop as of Aug. 1 was forecast at about 13.3 million bales. The department says total use during the 1972-73 season may exceed last season's 11.25 million bales, thus adding to the carry-over a year from now.

Cotton reserves going into the new-crop year which began Aug. 1 totaled about 3.3 million bales, the lowest in many years. Next year, if use turns out as expected, the stockpile could be built back up to around 4.75 million.

The projections were included in a summary of the cotton situation. The full report will be available later this month officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milk prices paid producers in early August averaged \$7.21 per hundredweight for Class I or bottling type, the same as in July but 11 cents more than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The department said retail prices for milk in major cities averaged 58.4 cents per one-half gallon, up 0.2 cents from July and 0.4 from a year earlier.

## Convention Highlights Are Related

John Kenney, immediate past president, told the Lions Club Wednesday about his trip to the Lions International convention at Mexico City.

Kenney said there were between 35,000 and 40,000 Lions Club members from all over the world at the gathering. He said highlights of the trip included a four-hour parade and a welcoming speech by the president of Mexico.

Kenney also said that Mexico City hotels were so full that the Mexican government set up Pullman cars to house conventioners.

It was announced that the annual Lions George James Picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Recreation Center. There will be no Wednesday noon meeting next week.

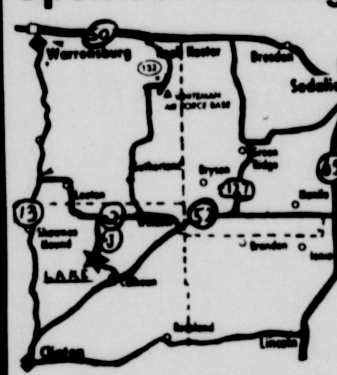
Wally Frank was welcomed as a new member.

John Ellison Jr., introduced the speaker and presided at the meeting.

"Gone with the Wind" was the top bestseller of 1936 and 1937.



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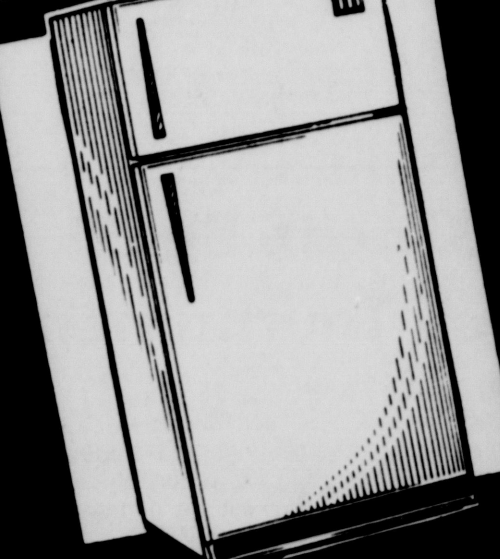
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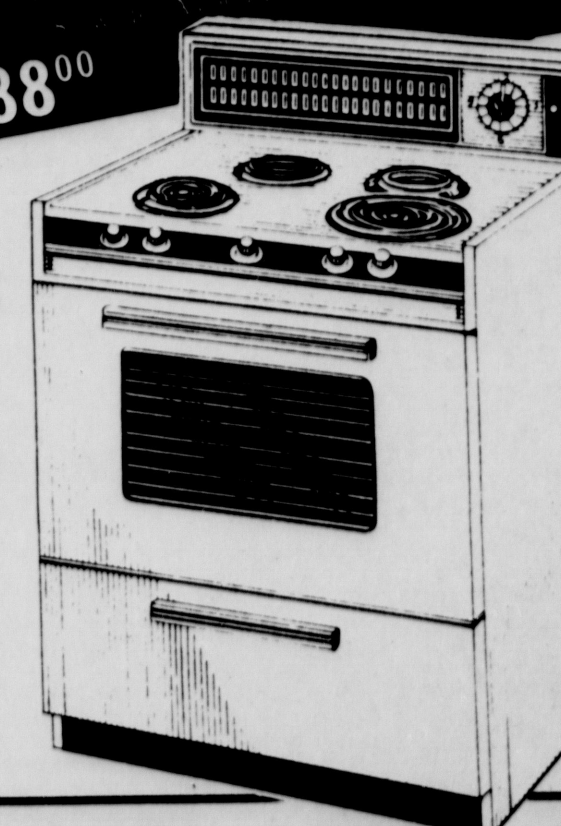
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'The Race Is On'

# U.S., Kenya Sprinters Tough in Preview

MUNICH (AP) — Finally the young, the strong, the graceful and the swift are being thrust into prominence at Munich's Olympic Games.

Politics disappeared into the Bavarian fog as Avery Brundage and the entire Rhodesian team were consigned to sports' pasture within 24 hours.

"The game is on," said trackman Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif.

U.S. and Kenyan runners galloped through a blistering preview of Olympic track and field on Wednesday night. Black speedsters who earlier threatened a walkout at the Games were among the most impressive.

Evans, the 400-meter gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics, anchored the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team to a rapid closing of 3:00.69 fastest in the world this year.

Larry Black of Miami, Fla., back from leg injuries, did 20.24 in the 200-meter sprint and was leadoff man on the American 400-meter relay that blazed around Olympic Stadium in 38.89

seconds—seven-tenths seconds off the world mark.

Evans and his three running mates, Vince Matthews of New York, Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., and John Smith of Los Angeles, were among the American blacks who vowed to leave Munich if white-controlled Rhodesia had been allowed to compete.

Rhodesia was kicked out by the International Olympic Committee over a passport technicality, a bitter setback for retiring IOC President Avery Brundage.

His pride still openly wounded, Brundage presided Wednesday over the election of Lord Killanin of Ireland as the new IOC president, and there was a scent of change in the air. "We have to realize we are about to enter the last quarter of the 20th century," the Irish peer said.

While the few U.S. track stars who entered the pre-Olympic meet were impressive, the Yank women's swimming team suffered at least a temporary setback.

Denna Deadruff of Cincinnati injured her ankle in a fall at

Olympic Village, and the butterfly specialist was hobbling Wednesday on crutches.

In the track and field preview, Kenya's fabled Kip Keino, who may retire after the Munich Olympics, ran the fastest 800 meters of his career with a 1:46.41 clocking.

Keino will not run the 800 in the Games but will concentrate on the 1,500, in which he is defending Olympic champion, along with the relays.

Robert Ouko of Kenya timed a creditable 1:48.11 in another 800 meters heat. He is a teammate of Black's in the United States at North Carolina Central College.

Black had been timed in 20.0 for 200 meters prior to suffering leg injuries. He has been slowly regaining speed, but barely qualified for Munich by finishing third in the U.S. Trials at Eugene, Ore.

Valery Borzov of Russia, who has run 20.2, is the likely favorite in the spectacular dash event when Olympic track and field competition begins Aug. 31.

Bill Bowerman of Oregon, the head track coach of the American men, removed 19-year-old Rey Robinson of Lakeland, Fla., from the 400-meter relay team and placed the more experienced Black on the No. 1 leg.

Black's mates will be Robert Taylor of Houston, Tex., Gerald Tinker of Miami and Eddie Hart of Pittsburg, Calif. The 38.89 was equal to the year's fastest time.

In the shot put, it was strictly an American show with a 1-2-3 sweep. George Woods of Warden, Ill., throwing the best of his career, hit 70 feet, 1 3/4 inches. Al Feuerbach of San Jose, Calif., was second at 68 1/2 and Brian Oldfield of South Elgin, Ill., third at 68 1/4.

Those in charge of pomp and ceremony for the German Olympic Committee continued practicing toward the colorful, nationalistic opening ceremonies scheduled Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, the athletes hit center stage.

## As 24,000 Watch . . .

# Nelson Tosses 1-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roger Nelson was philosophical. "What the hell, I tried everything I could to get him out."

The lanky righthander with an overpowering fastball and sweeping curve Wednesday night came within five outs of pitching the first no-hitter in Municipal Stadium since the premises were occupied by the American Association Blues.

"We won, I got the victory. That's the main thing," Nelson

said after he went on to shut out the Boston Red Sox on one hit as the Royals entertained a crowd of nearly 24,000 with a 3-0 victory.

Nelson walked only one man, pitcher Sonny Siebert with two down in the third. He struck out the Red Sox in order in the second and sixth innings. Nelson's batterymate, catcher Ed Kirkpatrick provided Kansas City's major fireworks of the night when he belted his eighth

homer of the season with two aboard in the sixth.

Then came the eighth and with one away the batter was Ben Oglivie, a lefthanded swinging rookie with a .230 average.

"I tried to pitch him up and in the whole time I didn't get one pitch where I wanted it on him . . . not one. It was a fast ball down the middle and he hit it. At least it was a good hit," said Nelson.

It was the fourth shutout in the last five starts for Nelson. He has allowed only five earned runs and 25 hits in the last 54 innings for an ERA of .83 during the stretch. Now with a record of 7-4 for the season, Nelson's ERA for all games is 1.75.

The one-hitter was the first recorded by the Royals at Municipal Stadium.

Kansas City and Boston are both idle today.

# Weather Helps Football Drills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mother Nature began to smile a little more kindly on Big Eight football prospects Wednesday as cool weather took some of the sting out of two-a-day practices.

At Lincoln, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said he was pleased with his team's first scrimmage but added his club had a lot of work to do before its first game. The defending national champions open Sept. 9 against UCLA.

The season's first scrimmage pitted the second and third teams against each other. The first team did not join in the action.

"Over-all, the top two defenses did a pretty good job,"

he said. "But there were too many big plays, more than we expected."

The Kansas State Wildcats completed their next to the last day of two-a-day drills, with Coach Vince Gibson saying his players must be tired of them because he was.

"We've come through six two-a-days and we've got a lot of pulled muscles and bruises," he added. "But the big thing is we haven't had any serious injuries. Bumps and bruises heal quickly. What we don't want are torn up knees and broken bones."

The cooler weather at Manhattan, and Lawrence, contrasted with 100 degree readings earlier in the week that took the starch out of both Kansas Clubs.

At Lawrence, Coach Don Fambrough slowed the pace as the Jayhawks concluded their first week of practice. He ran his club through what he called an easy workout with a lot of review work. In the morning they scrimmaged before the Big Eight Skywriters.

Oklahoma State held its final workout before getting into the pads for contact work.

Coach Dave Smith said, "The biggest part of football is contact and we haven't had any yet. You can't make intelligent judgments concerning personnel until you have some hitting."

The Pokes paid particular attention to their kicking game.

At Boulder, Coach Eddie Crowder said his defensive units dominated most of the Buffaloes' first game-condition scrimmage. The number one defensive unit held the top of offensive squad scoreless, and managed to score twice, including a 65-yard punt return by Ozell Collier, a junior college transfer.

An encouraging feature of the 2 1/2-hour scrimmage was the strong kicking of barefooted Fred Lima, a junior college transfer. He boomed field goals of 47, 42, 37 and 27 yards.

At Ames, the Cyclones got a breather for picture and press day.

## Lenny Wilkens Is Traded To Cleveland Cavs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "He'll help us in so many ways that I can't begin to list them," said coach Bill Fitch after the Cleveland Cavaliers acquired all-pro guard Lenny Wilkens from the Seattle Supersonics Wednesday.

Wilkins, 34, was traded to the Cavs along with forward Barry Clemens for third-year guard Butch Beard, a former Louisville All-American.

On paper, the trade appears lopsided in Cleveland's favor as Wilkins is the National Basketball Association's 16th all-time scorer with 14,611 points and ranks fourth in career assists and second among active players with a total of 5,825. Wilkins also coached the Sonics the last three years before stepping down at the end of the past season.

Beard, 25, played sparingly with the Atlanta Hawks in 1969-70, then spent 1 1/2 years in the military before joining the Cavs last November and averaged 15.4 points and 6.7 assists in 68 games.

# Blankenship Ready With New Engine

With two of Keokuk, Iowa's most prominent clan members sitting on the sidelines this season, Gordon Blankenship is stepping out of the shadows in the International Motor Contest Association's late model stock car division and taking aim at this weekend's stock car racing program.

Blankenship, who has an uncle living in Sedalia, Albert L. Blankenship, 1918 East Sixth, missed the opening stock car event at the State Fair Sunday due to a blown engine he suffered the previous day in Des Moines, Iowa.

Blankenship was shut out in

the feature victory department in 1971 while the father-son team of Ernie and Mike Derr was picking up most of the loot in Keokuk. This year, although the Derr duo has passed up the IMCA circuit, the 25 year old racer is seeing to it that the prizes are not leaving town.

After a 22nd place finish in the IMCA point standings last season and a slow start in 1972, Blankenship has been consistently finishing in the top three, the last two months. A third-place finish at the July 9 Iowa "300", in Des Moines, a feature victory and two track records July 16 in a 100-lapper in Cresco, Iowa, and a second



America's Lee Evans . . . Anchors 4x400 Meter Relay Team

# Downing, Singer Blank Cardinals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodger pitchers now have a string of 18 scoreless innings working, thanks to back-to-back shutout victories by Al Downing Tuesday night and Bill Singer's four-hit 3-0 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

But it was a shutout by the Cardinals' Bob Gibson in the opening game of the series Monday evening which gave Singer the idea he might be working too slow.

"Gibson pitches fast and doesn't do too bad," Singer said following his first victory in more than a month. "So I tried it. It works. Anyway, by pitching fast like that it doesn't give me time to think."

It was the Dodgers' 18th shutout, which is tops in the major leagues, and Singer's third. More important, it was the most powerful performance of the season for the Los Angeles right-hander who won 20 games two years ago but has been struggling with illness and injuries ever since.

"I changed the grip on the ball," Singer said, explaining his turnaround.

Singer said the new grip became necessary when he couldn't get a firm hold on the ball because of surgery over the winter on the index finger of his pitching hand.

"It's not much of a change, really, but it does give me 10 or 15 per cent more on the fast ball and I can throw the breaking ball a lot harder," he explained. "My fast ball now has some life in it. It didn't before."

The Dodgers came up with a run against loser Don Durham, 1-6, in the first inning on singles by Manny Mota and Willie Davis and Wes Parker's sacrifice fly. Mota and Davis then each singled home a run in the seventh when they chased Durham.

Three State Champs Make It to Semis

FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Three junior state champions are among the four semi-finalists who will battle it out today in the 46th Women's Western Junior Golf tournament.

Most eyes will be fixed on Nancy Lopez, the 15-year-old New Mexico state women's and junior champion, as she takes on Susie Shinn of Waterloo, Iowa, the runnerup Iowa high school champion.

The other match will pit Rose Alexander of Hot Springs, Ark., the Arkansas junior state champion, against Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio, Tex., the Texas state champion.

Today's winners will tee off for the championship 18 holes on Friday at the Prestwick Country Club.

# KC Could Have Best Team Ever

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs may come up with the best team they've ever had this National Football League season.

This is the opinion of Hank Stram, the Chiefs' coach who guided them to three titles in the old American Football League and to the world championship in 1970.

"This is the best team I think we've had because we're more experienced at more positions," Stram says. "I should say it has the potential to be our best team."

Stram has one major objective for the new campaign: "We must regain the world championship, and that is the goal we will dedicate ourselves to in 1972."

The Chiefs have few weaknesses. They need to improve their specialty teams, mainly kickoff and punt returns, and find a running back who can grind out the yardage with the same authority as Ed Podolak and Wendell Hayes.

Stram may have found the answer to both problems with his draft selections of Jeff Kinney and Larry Marshall. Kinney, a tough, slashing inside runner and a star on Nebraska's No. 1-ranked team the past two seasons, was the Chiefs' first draft selection.

Marshall, drafted 15th from Maryland, gave indication he will handle returns capably when he ran a punt back 75 yards for a touchdown in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals and set up another three points with a 34-yard return.

"We started the season trying to develop and improve on the specialty teams," Stram notes. "We seem to have improved greatly. You have to strike on all phases of this game."

The Chiefs' offense is loaded with veterans and talent. Aging Len Dawson, the quarterback, is in his 16th season in professional football and had one of his best campaigns a year ago when he completed 167 of 301 passes for 2,504 yards and 15 touchdowns, ranking him second in the American Conference.

Dawson's big target again will be Otis Taylor, only pro receiver ever to catch passes for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Taylor grabbed 57 passes for 1,110 yards in 1971, seven of them for touchdowns.

Podolak, who scored nine touchdowns and led the 1971 Chiefs in rushing with 708 yards, and Elmo Wright, Morris Stroud, Hayes, Bruce Janowski and Dennis Homan also are fine receivers.

Kansas City has two of the game's best kickers, Jerrel Wilson, who had a 44.8-yard punting average in 1971, and Jan Stenerud, then Norwegian placekicker, who made good on 32 of 32 extra points and 26 of 44 field goal attempts.

The Kansas City line on offense is a rugged collection of

veterans — tackles Jim Tyrer and Dave Hill, guards Ed Budde and Mo Moorman and center Jack Rudnay. Tyrer has been around for 12 years and Hill and Budde for 10.

Stram is well aware that "a team cannot win consistently without a strong defense." In this respect, the Chiefs should again prove an intimidating force.

The Chiefs' linebacking corps of Willie Lanier, Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch may be the best all-around trio in pro football. Bell is in his 10th season and Lynch and Lanier each in his sixth.

The front four is awesome. Ends Marvin Upshaw and Aaron Brown and tackles Curley Culp and Buck Buchanan. Jim Marsalis and Emmitt Thomas, both veterans, are the corner backs.

If the Chiefs have a weakness on defense, it results from the loss of free safety Johnny Robinson, who retired after 12 seasons just after Kansas City opened its training camp. Robinson intercepted 57 passes during his career. Mike Sensibaugh, a second-year pro from Ohio State, Robinson's understudy, takes over.

Jim Kearney, in his eighth year, is stationed at left safety.

The Chiefs have ample reserve talent, including tackle Sid Smith, tight end Willie Frazier, quarterback Mike Livingston and running backs Jim Otis, Warren McVea and Mike Adamle on offense and tackle Ed Lothamer, cornerback Kerry Reardon and linebackers Bob Stein and Ceaser Belser on defense.

"This team has a good balance between youth and experience," Stram concludes, "and certainly possesses the nucleus for a championship."

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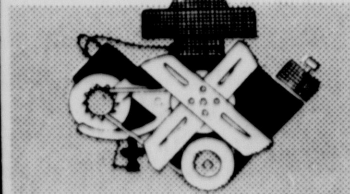
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Gordon Blankenship



# Drulis Dies During Trip

HOUSTON (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, shocked by the sudden death of defensive coach Chuck Drulis, try to concentrate on football in the Astrodome tonight against the Houston Oilers in an exhibited football game.

Drulis collapsed and died Wednesday on the Ozark Air Lines charter flight from St. Louis to Houston. The plane landed at Little Rock, Ark. where Drulis was pronounced dead.

Drulis was attended on the plane by team physician Dr. Fred Reynolds.

The game will feature quarterbacks for both teams trying to nail down starting berths.

Cardinal Coach Bob Holloway will open with either Gary Cuozzo or veteran Cardinal Jim Hart, Cuozzo, who came to the Cards in a trade from Minnesota, has started all three St. Louis games.

Houston Coach Bill Paterson is expected to counter with second year quarterback Lynn Dickey, who is challenging Dan

Pastorini also a second-year man, for the starting Oiler job.

Pastorini, who engineered Houston's 20-3 victory over Green Bay last Saturday, has completed 28 of 60 passes for four touchdowns. Dickey has hit 20 of 28 passes for three touchdowns and a pin-point 71.4 percentage of his attempts.

Holloway also has Tim Van Galder who took command with St. Louis trailing 13-0 against Denver and produced 17 second half points for a 17-13 victory.

Former Texas Tech All-American Donny Anderson and Leon Burns are new additions to the Cardinal backfield, both coming to St. Louis in off-season trades. Burns is the team's leading rusher with 86 yards on 22 carries.

St. Louis is 2-1 for the exhibition season with victories over Buffalo and Denver and a loss to Kansas City. Houston is 1-2 with losses to Dallas and Chicago, both by narrow margins. Game time is 7:45 p.m. EDT.

## St. Joseph Team Wins Tourney Tilt

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — St. Joseph defeated Mexico City 11-2 Wednesday night to advance in the opening round of the 12th annual Bronco World Series of Boys Baseball, Inc.

In the first game of the night, Hawaii defeated defending champion Puerto Rico 2-0.

Tournament play resumes Thursday night at 6:30 with Indian River of Chesapeake, Va., playing Mission, Tex. Camarillo, Calif. plays Denver, Colo. in Thursday's second game.

## Suspend Harness Driver Gilmore

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Harness driver William "Buddy" Gilmore has been suspended from racing until Nov. 1 following his plea of guilty to a criminal trespass charge, it was announced Wednesday by the State Harness Racing Commission.

Gilmore pleaded guilty to the fourth-degree trespass charge and received a \$250 fine. He was arrested here Aug. 2 in connection with a mobile home break-in. The suspension bars him from driving, training and racing activities.

## Chris Hayes Signs Multi-year Contract

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League have announced the signing of rookie Chris Hayes to a multi-year contract.

Hayes, 26, had 15 goals and 38 assists while playing both center and left wing for Oklahoma City in the Central League last year.

By Larry Manes, that horse won the eighth race.

Wednesday's quarter horse racing was the first this week at the Fair. Racing was scheduled to resume on Tuesday in front of the grandstand, but not enough entries were filed to make it a registered quarter horse racing event, so officials cancelled the program.

Racing was scheduled to be held again Thursday morning.



## Welk, Hearn Find Time for Golf

Lawrence Welk (second from right) found time Wednesday afternoon to join Governor Warren E. Hearnes (right), John Van Dyne (left), vice president of ADCO, Inc., and Lew Hargis (second from left), club

professional at the Sedalia Country Club, for a round of golf before he and his band performed at the grandstand show Wednesday night at the Missouri State Fair.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Experienced Squad

# Crowder's Worries Are Few at Colo.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Eddie Crowder is a man with few worries as he prepares his University of Colorado football team for the 1972 season.

Picked to finish second in the nation by the Football Writers Association of America, the Buffaloes don't have many replacements to make from the nationally third-ranked team of 1971.

"It's going to be largely a refining process," coach Crowder concedes. "Our team is made up of enough returning players that we should develop rather quickly."

Before practice even got underway, the Buffs were stung by ineligibility rulings against promising sophomore defensive tackle Bubba Bridges and junior tight end J. V. Cain. But 13 starters — and 32 lettermen in all — return.

Graduation, while wiping out a fleet of swift receivers, was probably kinder overall to the Buffs than to any other Big Eight team, thanks to the plethora of sophomores on last year's squad.

Gone are split ends Willie Nichols and Cliff Branch, who also excelled at kick returns, and slot backs Larry Brunson and Marv Whitaker.

However, Crowder says the wide receiver situation worries him only to the extent that there is no varsity experience at that position. "We have the guys who should do it — at least the physical ability," he says. Likely prospects are Steve Hagerty, Rick Ellwood and Donn Wallace.

"I'm most concerned with depth in the defensive secondary," Crowder notes. "Outside of our three seniors — Cullen Brant, John Stearns and Lorne Richardson — there's no

one with any experience at all."

Bud Magrum, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound ex-marine who was Big Eight sophomore Lineman of the Year last season and seems a certain All-American in 1972, has been moved from guard to linebacker, making the Buffs among the strongest in the nation at that position.

With the graduation of All-American tackle Herb Orvis, the line looks to 6-4, 238-pound Rick Kay as its leader.

All-conference guard Bill Kralceek is missing from the offensive line, but most return, including soph tackle Greg Horton.

The Buff ground game in 1972 could be even more relentless than the 1971 version.

Junior quarterback Ken Johnson, who directs the triple-operation offense with authority and finesse, threw for eight touchdowns and a total of 1,126 yards and rushed for 349 yards last season. Johnson played most of the season with a hairline fracture of his right wrist that still hasn't healed, but he says the injury doesn't bother him.

Tailback Charlie Davis, another junior, was named national back of the week twice last season and rushed for 1,386 yards, including a conference record 342 yards against Oklahoma State and 202 yards in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Blessed with great speed and tremendous moves, the 200-pounder appears a sure All-American candidate.

Junior Bo Matthews, who played behind John Tarver last season, will be at fullback, with swift junior college transfer Ozell Collier being given the first shot at the newly created position of wingback.

Versatile Jon Keyworth, at 6-5 and 230 pounds, will move to

his original position of tight end after playing quarterback and running back before missing nearly all of last season with a broken leg.

Crowder says he's giving Johnson a simpler offense to work with by cutting out a number of plays which were seldom used but took up too much practice time. "The key to winning football is not beating yourself," he says, "and the only dogged team I can see that beat Colorado last year was Colorado."

Whether that's enough to take the Buffs to the top nationally only time will tell, but the answer likely will lie in the concurrent performances of Big Eight rivals Nebraska and Oklahoma, both of whom handed CU its only losses in last year's 10-2 campaign.

# Gibson Could Have His Best Team at K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State University, also at times called Silo Tech, Cow College, and President Nixon's high school, may achieve another distinction during the next three months.

The Wildcats may come up with their finest Big Eight Conference football team since Vince Gibson took over as coach five years ago and began to teach the Kansas State faithful all about purple pride.

Kansas State began to jell late in 1971, winning three of its last four games, including a 28-21 decision over Memphis State the Missouri Valley Conference champ. The sophomore-dominated Wildcats finished 5-6.

Those sophomores — 45 of them — are juniors now, and Gibson said flatly today, "You can win with juniors."

Gibson said four juniors could step into the all-everything category. They are offensive halfback Isaac Jackson, who averaged 3.7 yards rushing last season; fullback Don Calhoun, defensive tackle Charley Clarington and tight end Henry Childs, who snared 30 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns.

"Watch Henry Childs," Gibson warned. "He is a great one. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he is the No. 1 draft choice by some pro club two years from now."

Still, the player who must open the door to any success for the Wildcats is a senior, quarterback Dennis Morrison. The chapter in Morrison's football life as a junior reads like a fairy tale.

Through Kansas State's first six games, four of which were defeats, Morrison completed only 52 or 128 passes for 586 yards as the Wildcats, believing they had to concentrate on a ground game after Lynn Dickey's departure, failed to impress anyone.

Then came the seventh game, with second-ranked Oklahoma. Morrison hit on 29 passes in that game, breaking Dickey's school and conference record. He went on to finish with 157 completions on 333 tosses for 1,780 yards, second best in the big Eight and ninth in the nation.

Gibson took the blame, saying, "It was a sad mistake. We didn't give Morrison the green light earlier."

"I think he will be one of the best quarterbacks in America this year."

Morrison's targets should be adequate with Childs, John Gorgor, Bill Holman, Jackson, John McCarthy, Tim Paulus and sophomore Don Parham.

Jackson and Calhoun should be assets to the running game, along with Holman and Morrison.

The interior offensive line has all lettermen, senior tackle Del Acker and four juniors, guards Gary Freeman and John Wells, center Fred Rothwell and tackle Bill Brittain.

"We'll be a lot better defensively," Gibson said. "Charley Clarington is back. In Ron Coppenbarger, we're set at safety."

Gibson may call on two sophomores to round out the defense, linebacker Don Lareau and halfback Ron Solt. The others are all juniors and seniors, ends Bert Oettmeier, and John O'Neill, Clarington and Gary Glatz at the tackles, line-

backers Gary Melcher and Greg Jones, halfback Terry Brown and monster Kevin Voskoska.

Gibson-coached Wildcat teams have won 21 games, the most since Bo McMillin guided Kansas State to 29 victories from 1928 through 1933.

To beat McMillin's mark, the Wildcats would have to win nine games this season. That would call for a victory over one of the big three, Nebraska, Oklahoma or Colorado.

"We feel like we can play with these people," Gibson concluded. "We hope to beat one of them."

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## Two Missouri Winners In Wednesday's Races

Only two Missouri horses placed first in the eight heats at the Wednesday quarter horse racing events at the Missouri State Fair.

A two-year-old, Tonto's Day owned by Richard Roop of St. Louis and ridden by Rhonda Carr, a female jockey, won the third event.

The other Missouri winner was a three-year-old owned by Paul Hays of Thayer and ridden

by Larry Manes, that horse won the eighth race.

Wednesday's quarter horse racing was the first this week at the Fair. Racing was scheduled to resume on Tuesday in front of the grandstand, but not enough entries were filed to make it a registered quarter horse racing event, so officials cancelled the program.

Racing was scheduled to be held again Thursday morning.

## Governor's Cup to Golden Casco

Golden Casco, a five-year-old bay gelding owned by George H. Spencer of Columbia, won the rich Governor's Cup race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds Wednesday afternoon.

Driver Tom Berry guided Golden Casco to two straight wins in the individual heats over High Changer, who finished with two seconds. The two heat wins netted Spencer \$1,200 and a three-foot trophy.

Golden Casco was clocked in the first heat in a time of 2:05 and two-fifths and 2:07 and three-fifths in the second mile heat in the Missouri owned pacing event for non-winners of \$12,000.

Other entries in the winner's circle on the second day of harness racing, were Faustus in the Missouri owned trot for non-winners of \$12,000, and Reed Ann's Rose in the two-year-old trot.

Faustus, a six-year-old bay gelding owned by F. M. Thompson of Maryville, Mo., found herself in the bride's maid role in the event last year, finishing in the runner-up slot to April Key, grabbed both heats over the 1971 winner in times of 2:07 and two-fifths and 2:08 and one-fifth. April Key made it close in the first mile heat, but finished three lengths back in the second race.

Reed Ann's Rose, a black mare owned by Allan R. Raun of Cumming, Iowa, also won both of her heats, finishing ahead of Masked Marvel in both races.

Reed Ann's Rose's times were 2:10 and one-fifth and 2:09 and two-fifths. The latter time was her best ever.

Two miniature (pony) events were held. In those, Big Bill, an entry by Dorsey Hardison of Wichita, Kan., was the winner in the 1:50-1:57 division. Big Bill won the first heat as the result of a disqualification of the first and second-place finishers—Goody Aris and Flame.

In the other miniature event, Majors Pat Chief stayed on the outside rail all the way from the gate to the wire in posting the

victory. Major Pat Chief is owned by the Rancho-Mesa, Concordia.

Tuesday's opening day of harness racing found Snippy Dawn winning the three-year-old trot over Hill Billy Pat in a time of 2:08 and two-fifths. The two entries finished the same in the summaries, but Snippy Dawn was declared the winner by capturing the faster heat. Snippy Dawn is owned by Lorenz Svendsen of Albert Lea, Minn.

The three-year-old pace went to Meg's Rhythm, owned by Frank Pighetti of Corydon, Iowa. Meg's Rhythm won both the elimination and the final heats in times of 2:11 and two-fifths and 2:09 and one-fifth respectively.

Adios Spike, entered by William McTee out of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, captured the two-year-old pace.

Friday's harness racing program will bring out the fastest trotters and pacers on the grounds in the free-for-all trot and the free-for-all pace. There are 11 entries in the trotting event and a record 16 in the pacing division.

These races draw the horses whose large money winnings bar them from many of the other events.

Missourians own several of the fast entries in the free-for-all trot. Jay's Gal, a winner here last year, is owned and driven by Day Mangus, Kirksville. Dutchland, owned by Jeff Specker, Mayview, is the winner of about \$50,000 and was a leading trotter in Chicago last winter. His regular driver, Connel Willis, is coming from Chicago to race-drive him Friday. Also in this race are Faustus, owned by F. M. Townsend, Maryville, the winner of the Missouri-owned trot on Wednesday. Another entry is April Key, owned by Hampton Ferris, Jefferson City. April Key was second in Wednesday's race.

The third race on Friday's program is a trot for non-winners of \$4,000 with seven entries.

## Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema

**Cinema1** NOW SHOWING AT 7:00 AND 9:00

**Cinema2** SHOWN AT 7:10

Holland—where is the baby?

The boy from "Summer of '42" becomes a man on the cattle drive of 1866

**THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.** PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE May not be suitable for pre-teens

PLUS! TIGHTEN YOUR SEAT BELT. YOU NEVER HAD A TRIP LIKE THIS BEFORE. RATED PG.

**THE OTHER** GP

ALWAYS FREE PARKING. ATTENDANTS ON DUTY DURING THE FAIR.

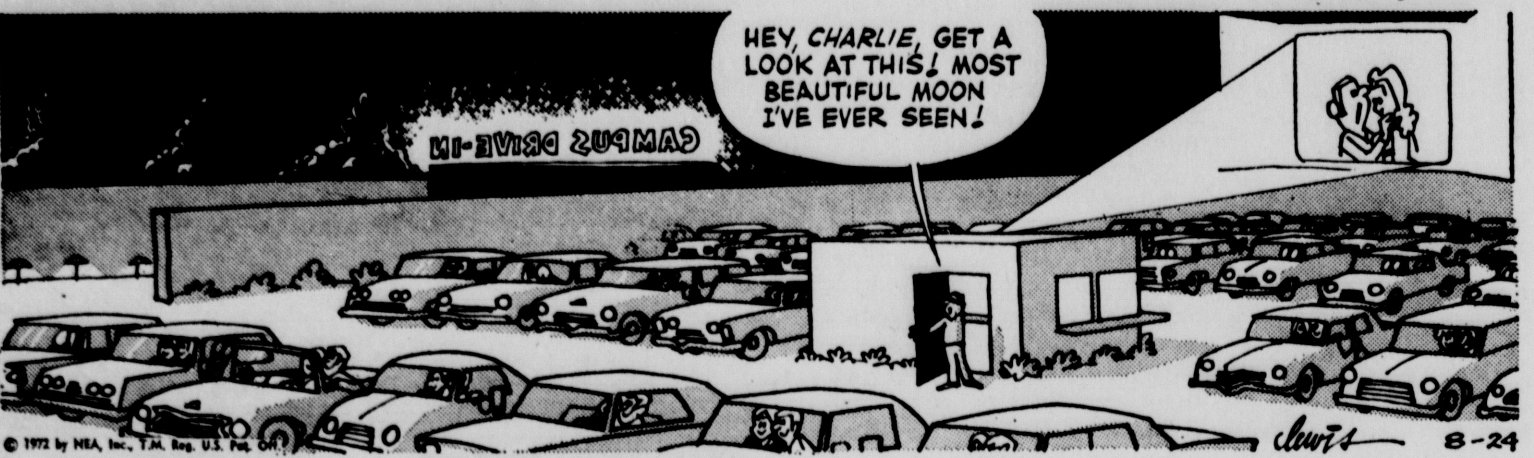
**SHOWN AT 9:00**



THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BADGE GUYS



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Opponents Help Declarer

NORTH 24	
♠ Q 9 6	
♥ A Q 5 3 2	
♦ 8 6 5 4	
♣ 2	
WEST	
♠ A J 3	
♥ K 10 6	
♦ K 10 7 3	
♣ K J 9	
EAST	
♠ 10 8 7 2	
♥ J 9 8	
♦ A Q J	
♣ 10 7 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 5 4	
♥ 7 4	
♦ 9 2	
♣ A Q 8 6 5 4	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. 3 ♣	
Dble Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 3	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Expert South was in bad humor. He had been holding bad cards and his palooka opponents were all winning from him in the rubber bridge game.

His three-club call can only be ascribed to that bad humor which was not improved any when West let out a resounding double but when the smoke had cleared away South was positively beaming while East and West were engaged in one of those verbal fights that seem to enliven rubber bridge games.

Diamonds were continued with South ruffing the third lead. He finessed dummy's queen of hearts and ruffed the last diamond while East

jettisoned a heart. Next came a heart to the ace and a ruff of a heart with East disposing of the deuce of spades.

East had had two chances to use his 10 of clubs but had held it back.

Now South led a low spade and West did his bit to help South along. Instead of ducking he played his ace and led the suit back.

South cashed the king and queen of spades and led a heart from dummy. East had a last chance to beat the contract but he still refused to put his 10 of clubs to work. He ruffed low. South over-ruffed with the eight and West was forced to win the trick and lead to South's trump tenace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Dble	Pass	2 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:  
♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2  
What do you do now?

A—Your partner is torturing you, but you can't afford to pass this cue bid. Bid five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



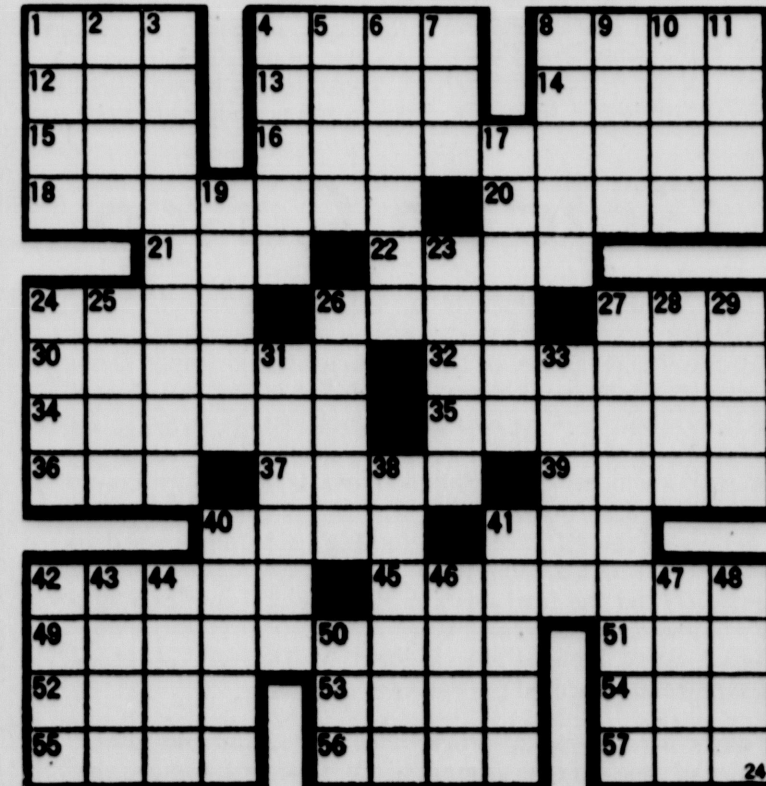
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Eat and Drink

- ACROSS
- cup of tea
  - Heavy drinkers
  - Vegetable
  - Hawaiian pepper
  - Malarial fever
  - French pronoun
  - Number
  - That may be sold again
  - Hires
  - Accumulate
  - Freudian term
  - Optical glass
  - Withered
  - Tear asunder
  - Wine cask
  - Moist evident
  - Addict
  - Leased
  - Roman urban officials
  - Exist
  - Incurious
  - School exam
  - Certain food containers
  - Rowing implement
  - American wild plums
  - Scandinavian region
  - Restrained
  - Cravat
  - Feminine nickname
  - Heavy blow
  - Guido's note
  - Top of head
  - Feminine appellation
  - Low haunt
- DOWN
- Detest
  - Place for a roast
  - Citrus fruit
  - Fish
  - Curved molding
  - Scuffle
  - Food
  - Rays
  - Mediterranean island
  - Measures of cloth
  - Golf pegs
  - Disembarked
  - Emissary
  - Concluded
  - Pathological fluids
  - At all times
  - Fortification
  - Put up with
  - Shoshonean Indians
  - Bird's home
  - Cherrylike color
  - Requisite
  - Mau, for instance
  - Musical drama
  - Pace
  - Mother of Castor (myth.)
  - Leave out
  - Solar disk
  - African stream
  - College official
  - Caviar



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen





# Missouri's Republicans Optimistic On Election

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Optimism is the key word as Missouri Republican leaders look at the election campaign for president and vice president.

A majority of those leaders, however, dampen that emotion with caution.

Take Mrs. Rosemary Ginn of Columbia, Republican national committeewoman for Missouri.

"I think there are a number of Democrats in Missouri who will say: 'I'm still a Democrat, but — and then vote quietly for Nixon and Agnew,'" said Mrs. Ginn. "They won't make a big production out of it and they won't change their party registration, but this could be enough to affect the entire ticket."

Mrs. Ginn balked at saying that Nixon and Agnew would win without question in Missouri, but "as of now, I would be willing to be the family nickel."

"We could pick up some congressional seats," she said. "And we have had a goal of '82 in '72' to pick up at least 82 seats for control of the Missouri House. We might reach that goal if Nixon carries big."

Dick Berkley, who is due to become Missouri Republican chairman next month, said he thinks the GOP will do well in Missouri in November.

In 1968, Missouri was one of the pivotal states for Nixon. With Wallace on the ballot, Nixon finally carried the state by some 20,000 votes although receiving less than 50 per cent of the total.

"I think Nixon can increase this," Berkley said. "I think he has proven himself in four years. He has developed positive programs that will attract more voters."

John Nangle of Clayton, Mo., new national Republican committeeman for the Show Me State, said "I think and truly believe Nixon will carry the state of Missouri."

"If the election were held today it would be a landslide," Nangle added. "But I believe the processes of election will close the gap by November."

I hope it is not as close as it was in 1968, but if our team, from top to bottom, doesn't goof, we will win."

Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis, leader of the Missouri delegation to the GOP national convention and chairman of the Missouri Committee for Re-Election of the President, said he thinks a combination of the Eagleton fiasco and natural reluctance of conservative Missourians of all parties to accept McGovern and his platform should almost assure that Nixon will carry Missouri by a

substantial margin in November.

"My greatest fear as chairman of the campaign in Missouri to re-elect the President is complacency," Roos said. He said he intends to work hard to overcome this.

A less cautious view was voiced by the outgoing Missouri Republican chairman, J. Nick Gray, Maryville.

"I think Nixon and Agnew will win big," said Gray.

"I'm going to predict a win by 200,000 to 500,000 votes if things go as they are now."

"I am very encouraged."

Before winding up the Miami Beach convention Wednesday night, the Missourians heard Secretary of Treasury George P. Schultz, the President's younger brother, Edward C. Nixon, and three other officials of the Nixon administration.

They visited the Missourians at their hotel headquarters.

The other officials included William D. Eberle, special representative for trade negotiation; Mrs. Ethel B. Walsh, Equal Employment Opportunity commissioner, and Richard C. Van Dusen, Housing and Urban Development undersecretary.

Members of the Missouri delegation were to return to their home state Thursday, with charter flights to both St. Louis and Kansas City.



Demonstrators Down

War protesters lie prone on the grass after police arrested them near Convention Hall in Miami Beach Wednesday. Roving bands of

protesters tied traffic in knots as they tried to block or delay GOP Convention delegates from reaching the Convention Hall. (UPI)

## Clark MacGregor Echoes Nixon's Political Philosophy

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Nixon asked Clark MacGregor to take command of his re-election campaign, he didn't give the then-presidential counselor detailed instructions on how to do his job.

They weren't necessary, MacGregor says, because his personal and political philosophy and his reaction to events are virtually identical to Nixon's.

"I am comfortable enough in my 12 years of association with

Richard Nixon," he adds, that "I don't have to check" with the President before making a move.

If Nixon doesn't agree with how he operates, MacGregor says, "I'll hear from him."

"I haven't yet," he added in an interview in the days before Nixon's nomination for a second term at the Republican convention in Miami Beach.

MacGregor's move to the re-election committee headquar-

ters a block from the White House was not the first he has made at Nixon's request.

He gave up a safe House seat and 10 years' seniority on the important Judiciary Committee to run for the Senate in 1970 when Nixon saw a chance for the Republicans to win control of the Senate and tapped the best candidates he could find.

MacGregor lost to Hubert H. Humphrey, but Nixon shortly summoned him to the White

House to serve as director of congressional relations. That was his job when John Mitchell bowed to his wife Martha's demands and quit as campaign director July 1.

MacGregor, as an administrative stalwart on the Judiciary Committee, had formed close ties with the former attorney general and was Mitchell's first choice as a replacement in the campaign director's job. Nixon needed no urging, and the 50-year-old Minneapolis lawyer moved again.

For MacGregor, it's a job with a future something like that of a flagpole sitter: There is nowhere to go but down.

The pundits, pollsters and most of the public see Nixon winning handily in November over Sen. George McGovern, and if he does, the credit will hardly go to MacGregor. But if Nixon should lose...

MacGregor's first message to the campaign workers was a warning against over-

confidence. Although he is certain Nixon will win, he thinks it will be a lot closer than many others do, and he is calling for a strong, steady, dedicated effort by all hands.

They were attributes that contributed to the close relationship that developed between MacGregor and Mitchell. But MacGregor is far more open and congenial by nature than Mitchell, and has taken on a role as party spokesman that Mitchell shunned.

He has held more news conferences in the few weeks he has been in the \$60,000-a-year post than Mitchell ever did as campaign director.

Where MacGregor is unable to match his predecessor is in his working relations with the White House staff. Mitchell enjoyed an intimacy with Nixon that transcended official duties and permitted him direct access to the oval office of the President.

MacGregor says he sometimes talks to Nixon two or

three times a day by telephone, but he works mainly through White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

MacGregor says he sees Haldeman and other top Nixon aides almost daily, usually at an early morning White House staff conference. "I'm mostly a listener," says MacGregor, unconsciously underscoring complaints that are beginning to be heard in the field that campaign control is slipping more and more into the hands of the White House staff.

MacGregor spends a lot of his time traveling around the country to meet party leaders and talk to campaign workers.

MacGregor is enthusiastic himself about the accomplishments of the Nixon administration and his earnest, articulate manner makes his enthusiasm contagious.

It helped account for his success as chief lobbyist for Nixon's legislative program in Congress, where he earned a reputation as a friendly persuader.

## Air Force's Officials Hint at Long Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — High Air Force officials believe North Vietnam still is importing considerable amounts of vital military supplies despite the U.S. bombing, and say American involvement in the war could last several more years.

These officials estimate that anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent of North's petroleum, ammunition and other war goods—as compared with pre-bombing amounts—are getting past the American bombing and mine blockade.

They said it is enough to sustain, on a limited basis at least, Hanoi's war effort.

And, they say, it is conceivable that if efforts to negotiate a settlement to the war fail, the American bombing from bases in Thailand and Navy aircraft carriers could last for some time possibly for three or more years.

This assessment, given to a small group of newsmen Wednesday night, was perhaps one of the more sobering reports on the situation since the North Vietnamese Easter offensive began.

Although the Pentagon never has asserted that the bombing would shut off the flow of war goods to North Vietnam, administration and military officials have claimed that the

flow had been reduced to a trickle.

It was stated in Wednesday night's assessment that the amount of supplies reaching Communist forces in the South has been drastically curtailed.

Senior Air Force officials say the North Vietnamese by using truck shuttles and railroad bypasses, still are able to bring in substantial amounts of supplies from China.

Also, the communists have built one petroleum pipeline from the Chinese border and are working on a second.

Supplies are also coming in by sea from Chinese ships anchored offshore which are safe from U.S. air attacks. The goods are then transferred to small North Vietnamese lighters or barges able to avoid the American minefields and difficult to spot from the air.

Nevertheless, they say the bombing has put heavy pressure on the North and believe that this, coupled with Saigon's ability to hold its ground, will force Hanoi into following one of three options:

—Call off the offensive and withdraw its forces.

—Continue the attack until losses of manpower and supplies become too severe, forcing a return to guerrilla warfare.

—Push the attack even harder in the coming weeks until shortly before the U.S. presidential election in November and then press for a negotiated settlement.

## Southern Visits Dim For Shriver

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Declaring he and George McGovern probably would be defeated in a landslide if the election were held now, Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver has received little encouragement from two Deep South governors.

Ending the southern half of his second campaign trip with an Atlanta rally and a chat with farmers, Shriver headed into Ohio and the industrial North, where he again attacked President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

"The President has had 1,402 days in which to end the war," Shriver told a mass rally at Cincinnati's Fountain Square.

"And he's only got 75 days left before he gets defeated."

In the antique-filled parlor of the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, Shriver spoke Wednesday of another possible defeat — that of the Democratic ticket. But he said McGovern has the formula "to turn the figures around" and produce victory.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards — seated near his wife whom he appointed recently to the U.S. Senate — told reporters that in his state at least, the job will be difficult if not impossible.

In Atlanta later, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter received Shriver in his office and said that while he will vote for McGovern he does not plan to campaign for him or endorse him formally.

Carter strode away from the microphones when Shriver began to answer questions and told reporters in another part of the room Nixon now holds the winning edge in Georgia by a 2-1 margin.

The visit to Carter was preceded by an Atlanta street rally in which Shriver called Nixon "the biggest deficit-maker in the history of deficits" and said the Republican President has no right to call congressional Democrats wasteful spenders.

The moon revolves about the earth once every 28 days.

**Mom and Dad —**  
**Keep your kids**  
**informed about the**  
**local happenings**  
**when they go back**  
**to college.**  
**The easiest way is a Subscription to**  
**The Sedalia Democrat**  
**or**  
**The Sedalia Capital**

Every student away at school appreciates the news from home. It's a sure cure for the "homesick" blues. It lets them know who went into service, who is engaged, who got married, who won the ball game, and all of the other happenings at home. A student subscription to the Democrat-Capital is the best substitute for a "letter from home" each day... and who can write all the news contained in these newspapers. It's a "must" for those going away to school.

The rates below apply to either the daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital  
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9-Month School Year **\$11.25**

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Subscription and mail rates are based on distance from point of origin, which accounts for the difference in the above rates.

If you prefer call the subscription department, 826-1000, to place your student subscription. We'll start on the date you select and mail you a statement.



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Sedalia, Mo. 65301

**9-MONTH COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTION COUPON**

Enclosed is \$ Please send the Sedalia Democrat or Capital (underline one) to the student at the address below for the 9-month-school year.

Name .....  
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City ..... State .....

## Busing Proposal To Appeals Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A controversial busing plan designed to desegregate public schools in Detroit and 52 suburban school districts went before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today.

The plan requires busing across school district lines and has drawn sharp criticism from education officials and Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who was to represent the state in court today.

Attorneys for the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which brought the suit that led to the plan, the Detroit Board of Education, the Justice Department and the suburban school districts involved, also were to argue their cases.

U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint, Mich., laid the groundwork for the plan in September 1971 when he ruled that the Detroit school system was guilty of de jure segregation.

A series of hearings followed, and last June 14 Roth issued a plan involving 780,000 students.

Saving full desegregation could not be achieved before September 1973, he then filed a temporary plan which required the purchase of 295 buses for transporting about 40,000 students this fall.

The purchase order was stayed by the appellate court July 20, three hours before the deadline Roth had set for buying the buses.

The court said the stay would remain in effect pending hearing of a full appeal of the desegregation plan.

The Justice Department filed an intervening brief Aug. 14, citing a law signed by President Nixon on July 1 asking a postponement of the Detroit plan.

## Retired Teacher Drowns at Beach

CHARLESTON, R.I. (AP) — Ellsworth A. MacLeod, 75, who retired as professor of piano at the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1960, drowned at West Beach Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

MacLeod, who lived in Columbia during the winter, had a summer home here.

He was discovered in the water a short distance from the beach by members of his group, including his wife, Mary.

Dr. Bruno F. Agnelli, Washington County medical examiner, said death was caused by drowning precipitated by a heart seizure.

**CASH HARDWARES**  
**ST. FAIR CENTER STORE OPEN 9-9**

See Our  
**HOOVER DISPLAY BOOTH**  
No. 36 in the Commercial Bldg.



**STATE FAIR**  
**Hoover**  
**SPECIAL**

Good at Both Cash Hardware Stores

Never Such a  
Value at  
Such a  
Low, Low  
Price

**\$52.88**

- With Wide Angle Headlight
- Exclusive Triple Action Cleaning Power — It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans • Large Throw-Away Bag
- 4-Position Rug Adjustment — Indoor-Outdoor to Deep Shag
- Two Speed Motor
- Converts Easily For Cleaning Attachment



**CASH HARDWARE STORES**  
St. Fair Center, S. 65 106-16 W. Main



## Returned Ransom Back to America

PARIS (AP) — The \$1-million hijack ransom returned to Delta Airlines by the Algerian government left Paris today in the care of two Delta executives returning it to the United States.

Airport officials said the money was being carried on a TWA flight to Washington.

The money was kept in a safe-deposit box and the airline executives stayed in a secret location overnight after arriving from Algiers Wednesday.

The ransom was received by a group of blacks who hijacked a Delta DC8 over Florida Aug. 1 and took it to Algiers, where they sought political asylum.

The Algerian authorities immediately seized the ransom and have not yet acted on the asylum request.

### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Day	1	2	3	4	5	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40			
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20			
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00			
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80			
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60			

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES.** \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE.** ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday display, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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IX—ROOMS AND BOARD  
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT  
Classifications  
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
Classifications  
XII—AUCTION SALES  
Classifications

**Loyal Rebekah Lodge**  
No. 260 will hold regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th. All members urged to attend to make plans for district meeting in September. Della Wiser, N.G. Marie Dabner, R.S.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from City of Sedalia, owner of the following described property and Children's Therapy Center, Inc. to rezone:

Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Four (4) of the Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, Southeast corner of 14th and Ingram; requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 624. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 80 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 624, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoning said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 17th day of August, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By: Robert C. Can, Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By: Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City  
(SEAL)  
Raymond D. Clark, City Clerk  
15N-8-1810-9-5

### 3—In Memoriam

ERNEST R. IRELAND, Gone but not forgotten, August 24, 1963. Wife, Elva Ireland

### 7—Personals

**RENTAL EQUIPMENT** for the Fair. Fans, folding chairs, tables, glassware, roll-away beds, baby bays and strollers and etc. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

**SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS.** Pick-up Campers, Fold-down Campers. Many models for sale at special prices after Labor Day. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

**SPECIALIZING** in furniture re-upholstering, custom built new furniture, draperies. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

**FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!** Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

**FREE HEARING TESTS,** your home. Acousticon, worlds best hearing aid since 1902. 826-4258 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED: GUNS, JEWELRY,** tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

**KINDER UPHOLSTERY.** Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. Latest materials and vinyls. Houstonia 568-3376.

**MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT** shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carnat. 826-2002.

**LPN STUDENT** needs ride to State Fair College daily with LPN Student. Share expenses. 826-5045.

### 7C—Rummage Sales

#### COUNTRY SALES

Friday 10 till 2  
50 West to Chaplin Mobile Sales, then 1/2 mile north to Community Building.

White, pink, yellow, red tomatoes, peppers, squash, cukes, clothing, Depr. glass.

### 7-C—Rummage Sales

**MOVING SALE**  
900 West 11th  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Everything from furniture to stroller, new chain saw, and tools. Come over and look around.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
1208 South Lamine  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26  
Also house for sale this day. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Clothing, Furniture, Etc.**  
**SALVATION ARMY**  
**RED SHIELD STORE**  
120 East 5th (Rear)  
Open Mon. thru Thurs.  
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

**free**

**RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE** signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

### RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

**8—Religious and Social Events**

**BIBLE LANDS** Pilgrimage including Journeys of Paul. 9 days Jet Round-Trip. All inclusive, escorted. Call or write Rev. Robert W. Magee 600 West Fourth, Sedalia, 826-5310.

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

**LOST: ONE TRAILER WHEEL,** tire, spindle and brake drum. South on Highway 65, Thursday Morning. See Johnnie Rivers, Driving Mule Act, Show-Me Arena or Petting Zoo, Fairgrounds. Generous reward.

**STRAYED: BLACK FIVE YEAR** OLD cow, vicinity HH and O. Easily identified. Phone 826-4037.

### 11—Automobiles For Sale

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, 283 engine, automatic with air, new tires. Phone 826-1173.

1966 MG 2 door sedan, good tires, will trade. 812 East 18th, 826-3453.

1969 DODGE CORONET RT, good condition. After 6 p.m., 827-3906.

### 11-G—Campers for Sale

1965 CADILLAC SEDAN, good condition. Phone 827-0899 after 5 PM.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, excellent condition, air-conditioned. \$1,200. 347-5498.

1967 THUNDERBIRD 4 door Landau, all power, radial tires, top condition, phone days 826-4719 after 5. 826-1662 or see at 712 West Broadway.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, extra sharp, new engine, will trade and finance. Call 827-2865.

### 11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW 12 x 60, completely furnished and carpeted, brick trim. See to appreciate. 827-2684.

MOBILE HOME, nice shady lot, storage shed. \$3,950. 826-4739.

### 11-B—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair. 826-8557.

WE'LL LEVEL your yard, plant, trim, spray shrubs, mow your lawn. Jennings' Lawn Service. 826-6235.

### 11-C—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: 2 PART-TIME general service men. Good pay, fringe benefits. Apply in person to manager, Firestone, 3128 West Broadway.

SALES CLERK, part-time evenings. Apply in person, Holiday Liquors, 3312 South Limit.

GOODYEAR TIRE and Rubber Company has position open for a man with tire experience, 826-2210.

### 33-A—Salesmen Wanted

NEED MONEY? Sell KNAPP SHOES, part or full-time. No investment. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts. 02401.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hours recording service.

INTERVIEWER WANTED for part-time telephone survey work this fall. Give phone number. Must have private line. Not a selling job. Air mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

JOBS AFTER the fair. When school starts we will need waitresses, dishwashers, and cook helpers. Permanent employment. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

HELP WANTED: Full time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits. Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

FULL TIME DISHWASHER, for morning shift. Apply in person, Pit Stop Cafe, South Highway 65.

START ON an established insurance debit. \$125 per week, liberal commission. C.R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia.

WANTED: SALESPERSON for downtown store. Send resume to Box 250, Core Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

DISHWASHER WANTED, permanent. Nu Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

RELIABLE babysitting, days and nights during Fair (Monday-Saturday), nursery experience. Low rates, phone 826-3684.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CONTRACTOR: Painting, interior and exterior, roofing, building, siding, remodeling, cement. Reasonable rates. 826-5834 or 827-1961.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling. Odd jobs. Work guaranteed. Call anytime 826-4167 or 826-0133.

38—Business Opportunities

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential. CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP. Freeze Dried Products Division 3815 Montrose, Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

45—Private Instruction

PIANO STUDIO OPENING, Instructor, Nancy Atkins, Bachelor of Music in Piano Performance. For lessons, 826-2953.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH and Supplies. 610 West 16th Street. Monday through Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

TAKING ORDERS ON a litter of AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Each beautifully marked with full mask. Will deliver. 314-392-4077.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday, 827-2064.

AKC REGISTERED dachshund puppy, shots, wormed, trained, good with children. \$35. 826-7858.

SAMOVED registered puppies, champion stock, excellent companions, housebroken. 827-2192.

IRISH SETTER, 16 month old female, AKC, good bloodlines. Call 826-0600 or 668-4555.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE Boars, open gilts, Sonaray on boars, top breeding. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Mo. Call 347-5983.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

DUROCK BOARS, breeding age, test station records, top blood lines, Elmer Lentz, LaMonte, 347-5348.

7 RIDING HORSES: 4 well broke, 3 green. Good breeding. 1 portable electric four horse walker, 3 speed. 826-5888 after 5 p.m.

### 11—Automobiles For Sale

THE SEXY EUROPEAN, 1972 Mercury Capri, 2,000 c.h.p. engine, G T trim, radio, 4 speed. Factory warranty, mint condition. 826-5169.

1967 THUNDERBIRD 4 door Landau, all power, radial tires, top condition, phone days 826-4719 after 5. 826-1662 or see at 712 West Broadway.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, extra sharp, new engine, will trade and finance. Call 827-2865.

1957 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 283, 4 barrel carburetor, 3 speed on floor, 366-4665.

FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed, \$1400. Call 827-3577 after 6 PM.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, excellent condition, air-conditioned. \$1,200. 347-5498.

1965 CADILLAC SEDAN, good condition. Phone 827-0899 after 5 PM.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala demonstrators, company executive cars. Save several hundreds.

**O'CONNOR CHEV.-BUICK-GMC**

1972 CAMARO Flame Orange, white roof, full power, air conditioning, console, only 4,000 miles. We will give long trade. America's hottest little car.

**O'CONNOR CHEV.-BUICK-GMC.**

**OLLISON USED CARS**

'66 Chrys. 300 2 dr. HT, air . . . \$795  
'68 Chev. Imp. Cust. 2 dr. air . . . \$1295  
'67 Chev. Imp. 2 dr. air . . . \$995  
'64 Chev. II, 2 dr., 6 stick . . . \$325  
'64 Ford Fairlane, air . . . \$395

**YOUR CHOICE \$200 EACH**

1967 Pontiac 1959 Chev  
1962 Ford 1962 Buick

**And Other Cars**  
826-4077 2809 East 12th

**1972 CHEVROLET IMPALAS**

2 doors, 4 doors, all colors, all body styles. Come see! For a deal of a life time! Choose from 40. Never again at these prices.

**O'CONNOR CHEV. BUICK-GMC**

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS convertible, full power, air conditioning stereo . . . \$1450

1968 CHRYSLER 300, convertible, full power, air conditioning, factory tape . . . \$1075

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible double power, air conditioning. . . \$995

1966 CHRYSLER Town and Country 9 passenger wagon, full power, double air, loaded with extra equipment. . . \$950.

2118 East Broadway 826-8706

**SKYLARKS, 1972 MODELS**

Only 6 left. 2 doors, 4 doors. America's Quality Automobile. Prestige transportation at a savings.

**O'CONNOR CHEV.-BUICK-GMC.**

1970 LTD, 4 door hardtop, loaded, \$2295

1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door sedan, loaded with stereo \$2895

1967 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. HT, power and air . . . \$895

1967 Plymouth Valiant 2 dr., 6 cylinder stick . . . \$695

1967 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. HT, power steer., brakes & air, must see to appreciate \$995

1966 Buick Le Sabre 4 dr. HT, real nice, steering, brakes, and air . . . \$795

1966 Plymouth, 4 dr. sedan, power steer. & Fac. air. \$595

1965 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. HT, real nice . . . \$550

1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. HT, steering, brakes, air \$695

1965 Mercury 4 dr. HT, loaded. Must see to appreciate \$795

**SEVERAL CHEAP OLD CARS.**

**SHERMAN MEYER**  
826-0700 Southern Hills

**1972 VEGA COUPES**

4 speeds, automatics, choose from 10, all colors. Low-Cost original purchase. Most economical transportation. Things are happening! Come See!

**O'CONNOR CHEV. BUICK-GMC**

**11-A—Mobile Homes**

NEW 12 x 60, completely furnished and carpeted, brick trim. See to appreciate. 827-2684.

MOBILE HOME, nice shady lot, storage shed. \$3,950. 826-4739.

**1973 MODEL 12x65**

Custom built. Take over payments of \$79.12. No cash required.

Phone 816-826-9560

### 11-A—Mobile Homes

**STUDENTS, NEWLYWEDS AND EVERYBODY—LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!**

**No Cash Required!!**

1. 1973 Model Mobile Homes

2. Insurance financed

3. Sales Tax financed

4. Completely furnished

5. Carpeted throughout

6. Free Delivery

7. Down payment financed

**NOBODY CAN BEAT OUR DEAL! TRY US AND SEE.**

**Why Pay Rent?**

**SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES**

South Hwy. 65, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560

**11f—Campers for Sale**

1972 14 FOOT TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 6, stool, furnace, new condition, used price. 347-5296.

**STATE FAIR SPECIAL F-R-E-E**

Equalizer Hitch, Brake, Control Kit, Fender Mirrors, Stabilizing Jacks. Sewer Hoses, completely installed with the purchase of a self-contained

**Shasta TRAVEL TRAILER U.S. RENTS IT**

530 East Fifth 826-2003

**11-G—Campers for Rent**

SUMMER IS HERE. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers and fold-down campers for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

**12—Auto Trucks for Sale**

1964 DODGE PICKUP 318 V-8, 4 speed transmission, long wide bed, 6 ply tires on rear. See at Hinken's Phillips 66 Station, 2400 West Broadway.

1969 FORD window van, red, V-8, automatic transmission, 9 passenger, good tires, 54,000 miles. \$1,600. Fayette, Missouri, Phone 248-3279.

1966 DODGE VAN, 6 cylinder standard shift, new paint, good tires, low mileage, excellent condition. \$700. Call Star TV, 826-4756. May be seen at 420 West 16th.

1960 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup, call 827-3354.



A Second Car For Your First Lady! Find It In The Democrat-Capital Want Ads

**SSA—Farm Machinery**

**FOR SALE!**

New Fox Forage Equipment  
Used Fox S.P. w 2 row head  
Good Gehl 1 row . . . . . \$395  
New Holland 2 row and mower bar  
Fox Super Six . . . . . \$295  
Used New Holland Silage Wagon.  
Good!  
New Cobey Silage wagons.

**ZIMMERSCHIED  
FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Carrollton, Missouri  
816-542-0315

**GRAIN  
BINS  
FOR  
SALE**

**826-0522**

**JONATHAN APPLES**, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, cantaloupe, and watermelon. 2500 South Ingram.

**FOR SALE:** Tomatoes, 15c pound. 710 East Booneville Street, 826-9209.

**HOME GROWN TOMATOES**, 10c a pound, call 335-6827.

**62—Musical Merchandise**

**STOP BY OUR  
BOOTH AT  
THE MISSOURI  
STATE FAIR  
AND  
SEE ALL  
OF THE LATEST  
WURLITZER  
AND BALDWIN  
PIANOS AND  
ORGANS.**

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio—826-0684

**66—Wanted—To Buy**

2 WHEEL TRAILER with or without box, call Kay Johnson, 826-0420.

**67—Rooms with Board**

AS I LIVE ALONE, would like elderly lady, private room, close to bath. 826-5472.

**68—Rooms without Board**

SLEEPING ROOMS. Permanent or State Fair visitors. Shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646.

3 DOUBLE BEDS for Fair Visitors. 915 South Carr, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED Sleeping rooms for State Fair visitors. 826-4019.

**69-A—House Trailers for Rent**

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILERS for rent, two and three bedroom. Lots space. 827-3807.

TWO BEDROOMS, all furnished, \$135 month. Call 826-8192.

**74—Apartments and Flats**

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in LaMonte, furnished or unfurnished, available September 1, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning. 826-6088 or 347-5385.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, bath, utilities paid, no pets. References. 1600 South Kentucky, 826-6271.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, private bath, entrance, \$55 monthly, suitable for adults or older person, 827-0389.

**SEDALIA'S  
LUXURY APARTMENTS**

Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, 2 bedroom apartment available.

**TOWNHOUSE MANOR**  
10th and State Fair Blvd.

**LUXURY APARTMENT**

2 bedroom, living room, dining room, ceramic bath and shower, beautiful carpeted and draped throughout, range and refrigerator furnished, garage, basement storage, very private. Available immediately. No pets.

**CALL 826-3663 or 826-5854 after 5 P.M. and weekends.**

**75—Business Places for Rent**

FORMER DOWNTOWN Conoco Building for rent, Main and Missouri. Contact Dick Esser, 826-1614.

**77—Houses for Rent**

WILL RENT to college students, 2 bedroom house on Woodlawn Drive. Everything furnished. 826-9187.

LARGE IRI-LEVEL, one block Horace Mann school, available now. 826-2002, 827-0835.

**78—Offices and Desk Room**

**OFFICE SPACE  
FOR RENT**

2 rooms or more, excellent South Highway 65 location. Could also be used for storage, easy access. Call John Beatty, SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE. 826-3663.

**82—Business Property for Sale**

RESTAURANT BOOTHS with tables. Counters and stools. Can be seen at Colie's. Contact Jim McCurdy, 826-2785 or 826-6212.

**FOR SALE:** Business lot with old store building, 1115 East 5th, \$2,000, will trade, 826-1162.

**83—Farms and Land for Sale**

**UNITED  
FARM AGENCY**

1172 — 80 ACRES, 43 improved pasture, 37 native, year-round spring. \$20,000. Terms.

1155 — 34 ACRES, 5 miles South Smithton on blacktop. Good building site. \$11,500. Terms.

1177 — 4 ACRE retirement farm, 11 miles North Sedalia on 65 Highway. 4 room remodeled home. \$12,500.


1114 — NEEDING SPACE? Roomy older home plus 3 lots, good condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, part basement, garage. \$13,000.

**NEW LISTING** — Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, new improvements, hardwood floors, large yard. \$12,500.

1145 — SEE TO APPRECIATE! All luxuries are included in this one. Near new brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, complete electric kitchen, formal dining, family room with fireplace, plus recreation room with bar. Carpeting, central air, and intercom. Double paneled garage with automatic door. Call for an appointment. \$38,500.

1082 — EXCLUSIVE! Comfortable bungalow, corner location with extra lot. 3 bedroom, part basement, carpeting garage. \$13,300.

**We appreciate your Listings.**  
1/2 mile south of city limits on 65 Highway  
OFFICE PHONE 826-5911  
Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016  
Nila Tinker 827-0802



**HOMAN R.  
WILLIAMS**  
Auctioneer  
Now Resides in  
SEDALIA  
at  
2205 W. 5th St.  
Phone 826-9036

**83—Farms and Land for Sale**

5 ACRES FOR SALE, unimproved, located on South Ingram, 2 1/2 miles city limits, \$6,000. 827-3817.

**DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL  
WANT ADS GET ACTION!**

**84—Houses for Sale**

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM brick, family room with fireplace, wall carpeting throughout, central air, fenced back yard, patio, DeJarnette Addition, 2405 Dennis Road.

BY OWNER: BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom, split foyer, 2 baths, fireplace, Southwest Village, \$32,500. 827-3618.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, new condition, in LaMonte, possession. E. D. Guthrie, call 347-5495.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, FHA approved for full amount. 827-0403.

**84—Houses for Sale**

**SPECIAL**



**1701 EAST 7TH**

- 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
- FENCED IN YARD • PRICE \$16,500

— TERMS —

- \$250 DOWN PAYMENT • \$400 CLOSING COST
- 7% F.H.A. INSURED LOAN
- \$120 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE

**FURNELL CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
827-2230  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**PUBLIC SALE**

As I have sold my home and moving into a mobile home I will sell the following at public auction in Houstonia, Mo. on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 at 1:00 P.M.**

**ANTIQUES**  
Tea cart — Clock  
Wash stand; small table  
Dresser — Rocker  
High chair — 2 trunks  
Copper boiler; smoke stand  
Kitchen cabinet; window table  
Hickory flower stand  
Brass cuspidor  
Small brass oil lamp  
Hickory baskets  
Large stone jug; lot flat irons  
Cream can — Broad ax.  
Muffin pan; oil lamp  
Lot stone jars; 2 spoon holders  
2 Press glass sugar bowls  
Press glass relish dish  
Small cream pitcher  
Lot milk bottles; lot fruit jars  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Dining table, buffet and 6 chairs — Desk  
Small dinette table and 2 chairs

Refrigerator; Gas range  
2-Piece bedroom suite  
3-Piece bedroom suite  
Divan and chair; swivel rocker  
Coffee table and 2 step tables  
2 Table lamps  
Foot stool; magazine rack  
Window fan; Lace table cloth  
Pole towel rack; metal cabinet  
Set of shelves; Dutch oven  
3 Folding chairs; meat saw  
Oak table and 4 chairs  
Automatic washer  
Small deep freeze  
Barbecue grill  
Picnic basket; Platform rocker  
Floor lamp  
4 Metal lawn chairs  
Bird cage — Vise  
Step ladder; lot hand tools  
Lot dishes; lot tools  
Electric grinder and saw  
2 Tool chests  
Power mower, like new

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

**MRS. KATHERINE HAYWORTH**  
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue Sweet Springs, Mo. Ph. 816-335-4538

**84—Houses for Sale**

**J-M REAL ESTATE  
STATE FAIR  
SHOPPING CENTER**  
James R. Hamilton, Broker  
827-0956  
DeLois Wallace, Agent  
826-0906

LOCATED IN WHITTIER SCHOOL DISTRICT — near new 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard.

**PRICE REDUCED** — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fenced yard, detached garage.

**LAKE FRONT** — 2 bedroom, furnished cabin with dock. Shown by appointment.

400 ACRES unimproved with one mile frontage on lake. Good possibility for development in the Pomme De Terre area.

We have several lots and small acreages for sale. **WE NEED LISTINGS**

**84—Houses for Sale**

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living and dining room, fireplace, planter, central air, carpet, large lot, lots of extras. 1700 State Fair, 826-0082. Shown by appointment.

3 BEDROOMS, utility room, wall-to-wall carpeting, furnace, storm windows, 307 North Heard or 827-2285.

BY OWNER WALNUT HILLS, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, deck, patio, 2 fireplaces. By appointment only 826-3229.

**402 WEST 23RD**

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet throughout, central air, stove, oven, disposal in large kitchen, attached garage with attic storage, fenced patio, extra large yard, Horace Mann school district. Owner will sell VA. 826-7287.

**PUBLIC SALE**

As I am unable to care for my home I will sell at public auction furniture and household goods at 1109 West 2nd Street **SATURDAY, AUG. 26th, at 1:00 P.M.**

Antique Lowboy Dresser  
Antique Dresser and Safe  
Antique Picture Frames  
Antique Walnut Wardrobe  
Antique Marble Top Dresser Base  
Antique Medicine Chest  
Antique Clothes Dryer  
Antique Secretary & Rocker  
Bookcase—4 shelves, sliding doors  
Coffee Tables & End Tables  
85,000 BTU Indep. Heater good  
Part of Sectional Divan  
Occasional Chairs, 9x12 Rug

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

**CARRIE B. SATTERWHITE, Owner**  
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer



**MORE & MORE  
& MORE  
TOP QUALITY  
CARS  
COME FROM**

**Town & Country  
Motors**

**LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP**

"Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center"

3110 W. Broadway Phone 826-5400

**WANT  
ADS  
GET  
RESULTS!**

**84—Houses for Sale**

NEW 3 BEDROOM, ATTACHED garage, nice lot, brick trim, carpets, central air, middle-teens, 826-4861.

**85—Lots for Sale**

WALNUT HILLS — Beautiful level lot facing Golf Course. Close to Club Houses. \$6,000. Bill Burkholder. 827-0114 or 826-5577.

**87—Suburban, Country for Sale**

NICE 4 ACRE Building Sites 5 1/2 miles from city, Sedalia schools. \$2200. Call 826-0415.

**89—Wanted—Real Estate**

**CASH SALE**

We pay cash for houses \$20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.

**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**  
1700 West 9th

**SEE THESE TODAY**

1966 MERCURY 4 door	\$250
1966 FORD 4 door	\$200
1964 RAMBLER 4 door	\$50
1962 CHEVROLET 4 door	\$165
1962 RAMBLER 2 door	\$50
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4 door	\$60
1960 DODGE	\$50
1966 FORD 2 door hardtop	\$350

SEVERAL \$100 CARS



**Mike O'CONNOR**  
Chevrolet Buick GMC  
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.  
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

★★★★★★★★

**Your Dollars Buy More—  
When You Use  
Democrat-Capital Want Ads!**

★★★★★★★★

**FULL 30 DAY—2000 MILE  
WARRANTY SPECIALS**

**You Can't Beat 'em!**

1971 GALAXIE 500-2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8; cruiseomatic; radio; power steering; factory air; whitewalls; vinyl trim; one owner; low mileage.

1970 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 Automatic trans.; power steering; factory air; whitewalls, top condition.

1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR—V-8; cruiseomatic trans.; power steering, air; radio; whitewalls. Ready to go, go, go!

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8; autom. transmission; radio; power steering; power brakes; CLEAN!

1968 FORD RANGER-1/2 TON PICKUP, STYLE-SIDE V-8; radio. Nice and clean, ready to go.

**BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.**  
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200  
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

**IN EUROPE,  
WHERE THEY'VE BEEN BUYING SMALL CARS  
FOR THREE GENERATIONS,  
THEY BUY MORE FIATS THAN ANYTHING ELSE.**

For every Volkswagen sold in Italy, 6 Fiats are sold in Germany.  
For every Renault sold in Italy, 2 Fiats are sold in France.  
For every Volvo sold in Italy, 9 Fiats are sold in Sweden.  
All this becomes even more meaningful when you consider that, over there, they have fifty different kinds of cars to choose from.  
And that their choice is based on sixty years of driving these various cars under conditions that run all the way from the sub-zero winters of Sweden to the Alpine roads of northern Italy to the traffic jams of Paris to the no speed limit driving of the German autobahn.  
Now, if you've been trying to decide between the dozen or so small cars sold here in the States, the above facts should make your decision easier.  
After all, when it comes to small cars, you can't fool a European.

**FIAT**  
The biggest selling car in Europe.

  
124 Sport Coupe

  
128 2-Door

**ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.**  
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT  
2901 S. Limit 826-6212

**72  
Clearance**

**Over 70 new cars  
Still in Stock**

- ★ Great cars
- ★ Great deals
- ★ Great savings

- Chryslers
- Plymouths
- Dodges
- Dodge Colts

**Buy now while selection lasts**

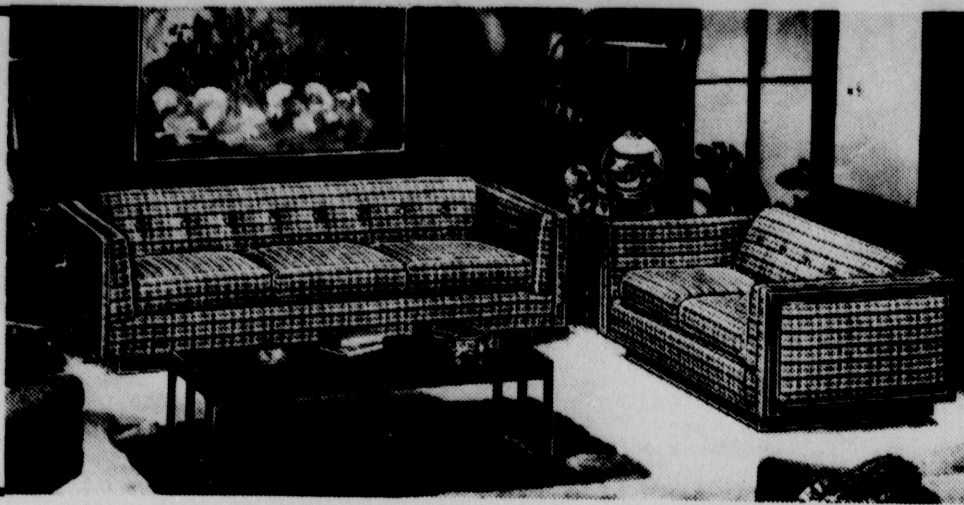
**BRYANT  
MOTOR  
COMPANY**



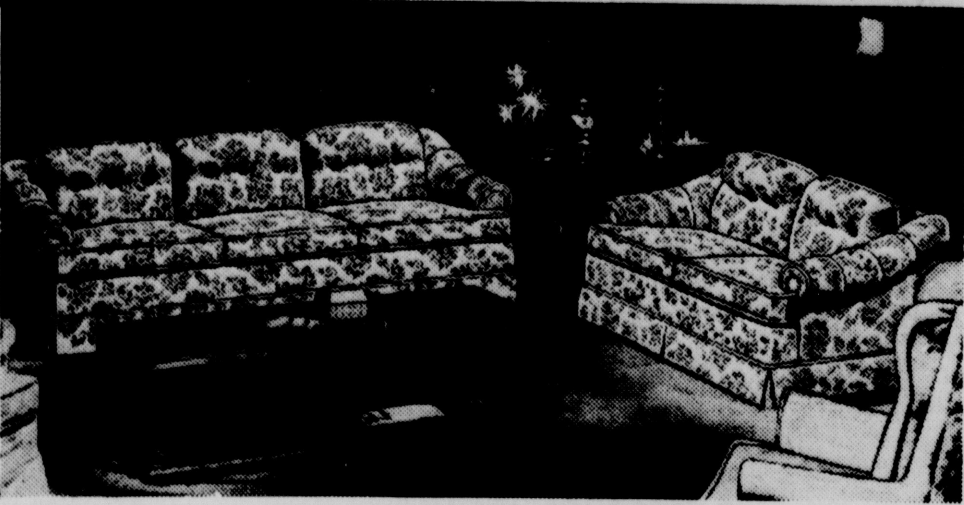
**Open  
Weeknights  
'til 8**



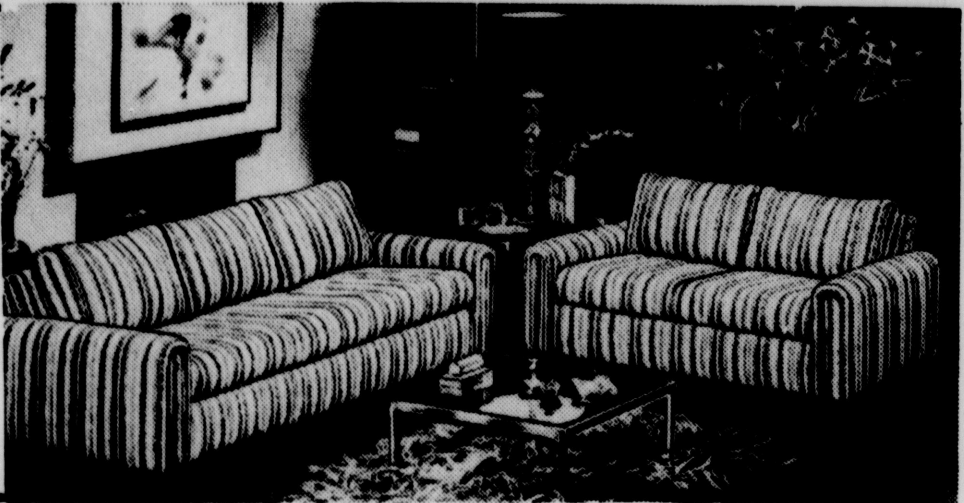
**SAVE \$50.95**  
International Modern  
88" Sofa And 63" Love  
Seat In Miracle Herculon  
Regularly **\$449**  
\$499.95 DELIVERED  
You'll appreciate the Herculon  
cover that resists soiling and  
staining, the comfort of the  
Fortrel/Foam seat cushions!



**SAVE \$50.95**  
Rowe Traditional Style  
Sofa And Love Seat In  
100% Nylon Matelasse  
Regularly **\$499**  
\$549.95 DELIVERED  
The 90" Sofa and 61" Love  
seat have reversible Poly/  
dacron seat cushions, arm caps  
and a full skirt all around!



**SAVE \$70.95**  
Stratford Contemporary  
Sofa And Love Seat In  
Herculon Striped Cover  
Regularly **\$449**  
\$519.95 DELIVERED  
Smartly styled with loose pil-  
low backs, reversible Poly/  
Dacron seat cushions, arm  
caps and casters for moving!



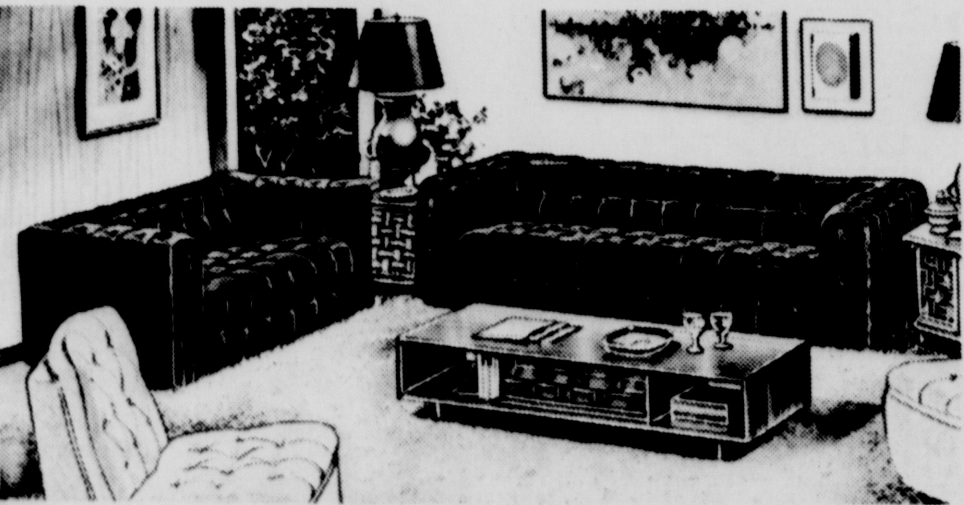
# BIEDERMANS AUGUST WAREHOUSE \$ALE

**HELD IN OUR STORE FOR YOUR  
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!**

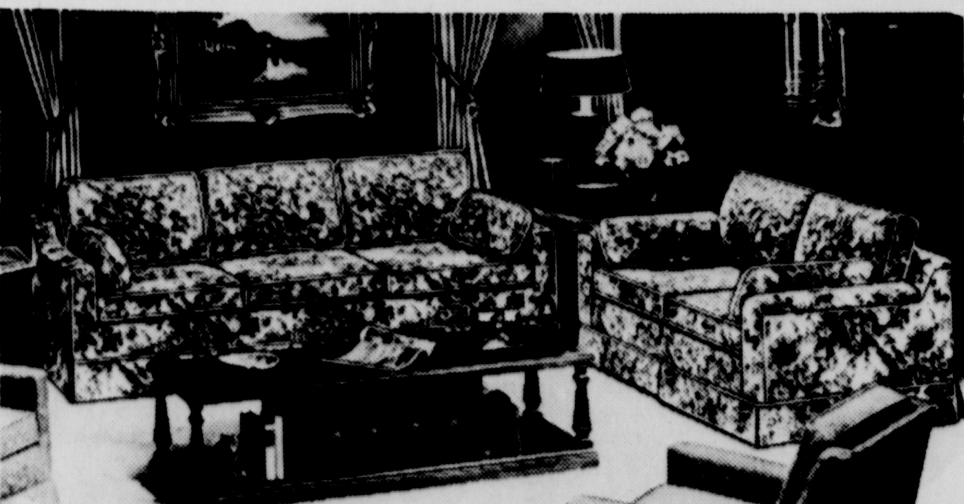
**NO ADDED  
CHARGES  
FOR DELIVERY  
OR SERVICE**



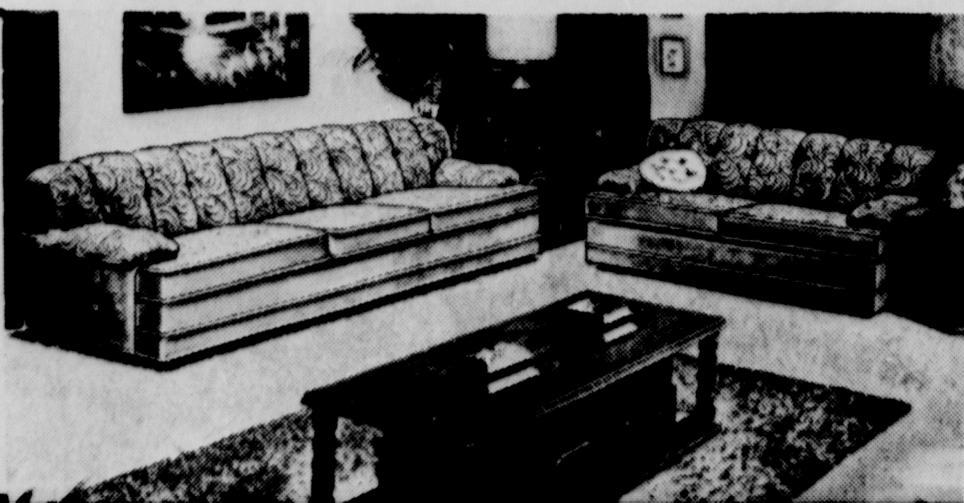
**SAVE \$80.95**  
Rowe Contemporary Style  
Sofa And Love Seat In  
Plush Acrylic "Fur" Cover  
Regularly **\$399**  
\$479.95 DELIVERED  
So much elegance for such a  
low price! Soft plush acrylic  
"fur" cover over plump foam  
filled seat and back!



**SAVE \$60.95**  
Stratford Traditional  
Sofa And Love Seat In  
Outline Quilted Cover  
Regularly **\$399**  
\$459.95 DELIVERED  
The 82" Sofa and 58" Love  
Seat have loose pillow backs,  
reversible Stratafoam seat  
cushions and side bolsters!



**SAVE \$80.95**  
Traditional Designed  
Sofa And Love Seat In  
Luxurious Quilted Velvet  
Regularly **\$449**  
\$529.95 DELIVERED  
Big, bold and beautiful...  
lovely 2-Pieces in rich quilted  
velvet! Have heavy foam  
cushions and channel backs!



**Save  
\$80.95**

**Mediterranean Style! Quilted Damask Cover!**

Give your Living-Room the dramatic extra-  
vagance of robust Mediterranean Style!  
Both the 90" Sofa and 54" Love Seat have  
shaped deep polyfoam seat cushions and  
the upholstery is custom quilted richly tex-  
tured damask! A final exciting touch is  
added by ornate Moresque Mediterranean  
Oak Wood trim! There's beauty and deep-  
down comfort in this 2-Piece Sectional!

Regularly \$379.95

**\$299**  
DELIVERED

- National 100 Stores Purchasing Power Saves You More!
- Immediate Free Delivery... Direct From Our Warehouse!
- No Sale Is Final Until You Are Completely Satisfied!
- Charge It And Enjoy Better Living Now!

**Biedermans**

**OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9  
TUES., WED., THURS.  
AND SAT. 9-6**

**3200 West Broadway**

**Phone 827-0730**



# SUMMER

**BUY NOW AND YOU'LL MAKE  
BIG, BIG SAVINGS!**

# clearance



**1020 Thompson Blvd.**

**Sedalia**

**Open 9:00 To 9:00  
Monday through Saturday  
9:00 To 7:00 Sunday**

**Prices Good  
Thru Tuesday, Aug. 29**

**USE YOUR MASTERCARD  
OR GIBSON'S "INSTANT CREDIT"**

**LAYAWAY YOUR  
PURCHASES**

**Quantities Limited  
Hurry In!**

**STUART HALL  
PRIMARY  
TABLET**

**FIRST AND SECOND GRADE REQUIREMENT  
REG. 24¢ EACH**



**5 for \$1.00**

**40 SHEETS**

**THERMOS  
PICNIC  
JUGS**

**REG.  
3.47**

**\$2.79**

**REG. 4.57**

**\$3.47**

**CLEARANCE OF SUMMER  
COSTUME JEWELRY**

**40% OFF  
REGULAR PRICE**

**2-FOOT  
Wooden  
STEP  
LADDER**  
REG. 3.87 **\$1.95**

**INFANTS  
SUMMER  
SETS**  
BOXED AND ON HANGERS

REG. 2.27 TO 4.97 **\$1.50** TO **\$2.50**



# GIBSON'S

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

## DISCOUNT CENTER

**Black Leaf GRAB GRASS KILLER** for beautiful lawns  
Reg. 1.67 Pint Size **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Black Leaf SPOT WEED KILLER**  
Reg. 59¢ 16-oz. size **37¢**

**Black Leaf LAWN WEED KILLER**  
Reg. 1.34 23-oz. spray **73¢**

**Black Leaf ROSE & FLOWER BEAUTY SPRAY** for healthy roses  
Reg. 1.27 14-oz. spray **77¢**

**Science SYSTEMIC SPRAY**  
Reg. 1.63 8 oz. jar **99¢**

**Science AEROSOL LEAF SHINE** makes leaves shiny and glossy  
Reg. 77¢ 7-oz. **47¢**

**Science FRUIT AND BERRY SPRAY**  
Reg. 1.09 8-oz. **63¢**

**Chrome Plated BARBEQUE TOOLS** Choice of turner, tongs, skewer or fork.  
Reg. 97¢ **58¢**

**Take-Along BARBEQUE GRILL** use anywhere, folding legs  
Reg. 2.19 **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**Smoky Dan BARBEQUE GRILL** use as an open grill or covered smoker.  
Reg. 24.47 **\$14<sup>88</sup>**

**Chases Bugs TIKI TORCH** enjoy an evening outdoors  
97¢ Tiki Torch Fuel Qt. can 59¢  
Reg. 2.47 **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**40' x 4' ALUMINUM GRASS EDGING**  
Reg. 1.69 **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

**5 lb. Box ROSE FOOD** 6-10-4 mixture  
Reg. 1.19 **69¢**

**2 lb. bag BARBEQUE BASE**  
Reg. \$1.29 **79¢**

**9'x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS** Assorted Colors, and Styles  
Reg. 48.88 **\$25<sup>00</sup>**

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

STUART HALL 300 CT.

# FILLER PAPER



REG. 57¢ **37¢**



PACKAGE OF 7  
**'MOD' PENCILS**  
REG. 37¢ **4 PKGS. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

## DIXIE HAMBURGER - HOT DOG PAPER PLATES

Coated With Mira-Glaze  
24 PER PACKAGE

REG. 33¢

**5 PKGS. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

## GLAD FOOD STORAGE BAGS

25 - 1 Gallon Bags with Twisties  
REG. 39¢

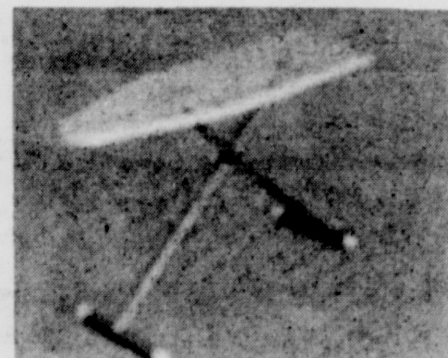
**27¢**

## RID-JID IRONING TABLE

Fully ventilated for cooler, faster, drier ironing. Adjusts from 23" to 36". All steel construction. Model T2100.

REG. 6.19

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**



7-OUNCE SIZE

## STYROFOAM CUPS

50 Per Package  
REG. 51¢

**3 PKGS. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

## HAND BLOWN GLASSWARE SWANS-VASES-DISHES

REG. 2.49

**\$1<sup>69</sup>**



# SUMMER CLEARANCE

LADIES COOL CAREFREE

## NYLON KNIT

REG. 4.47

**SHIFT DRESSES** SIZES 8-16  
REG. 3.47

**SKOOTER SKIRTS** SIZES 6-12  
REG. 5.97

**SLACKS** SIZES 10-18  
REG. 3.97

**JAMAICAS** SIZES 10-16

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

**\$2<sup>69</sup>**



## GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

## SWIMSUITS FOR GIRLS & WOMEN

2-Pc styles! 1-Pc. Styles! Bikinis!  
Get in the swim with an ocean of  
styles in terry, denim, velvet, knits  
and many, many more! Assorted  
colors in sizes

**GIRLS**

REG. 1.97 TO 5.77 **97¢** TO 3.77

**WOMENS**

REG. 7.97 TO 11.99 **\$4<sup>97</sup>** TO 8.97



## LADIES SUMMER TOPS

Choose either tank, button front,  
pullover or button down styles.

REG. 2.97 TO 4.47

**\$1<sup>77</sup> TO \$2<sup>77</sup>**

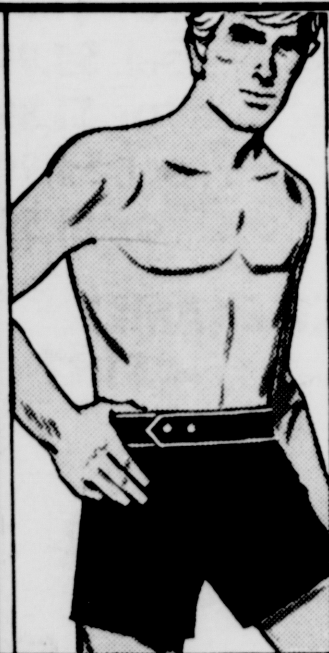


## ENTIRE STOCK LADIES DRESSES

Polyester and Cotton  
Blends, Assorted Patterns  
and Styles.  
Ladies, Misses, Petites,  
Junior Petites.

REG. TO 10.97

**4<sup>97</sup>** TO 8.97



## MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Assorted styles in sizes  
S, M, L, XL.

REG. TO 4.77

**\$2<sup>00</sup>**

TO 3.00



## MEN'S CUTT-OFF JEANS AND WALK SHORTS

Sizes 28-38  
REG. TO 4.27

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

TO 2.97

## ENTIRE STOCK-MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S SPRING & SUMMER SHOES

Choose from leather and  
man-made uppers. Leather  
or injection molded soles.  
Several styles and colors.

REG. TO 14.97



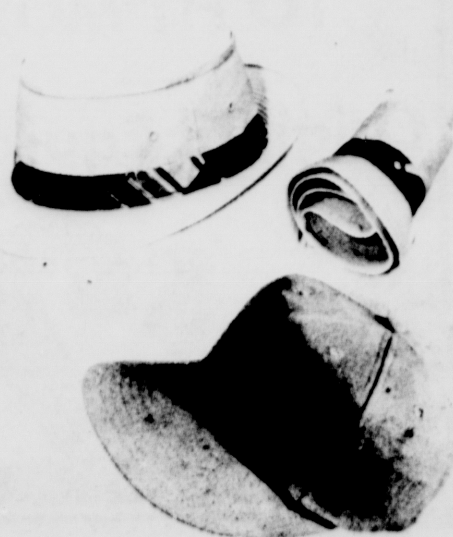
(Canvas Shoes  
and Leather  
Boots Not  
Included)

**15%  
OFF**

## MEN'S SUMMER CAPS

Western, Base-  
ball, Golf and  
many other  
styles. Sizes  
6 3/4 to 7 3/8.

**95¢**  
TO 2.00



## Men's Polyester-Cotton Blend SPORT COATS

Sizes 38 to 44. Med and Long.

Reg. 15.97 **\$8<sup>97</sup>**

## Boy's Assorted KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.47 to 2.77 **83¢** to 1.50

## Girl's 7 to 14 JAMAICA SHORTS

Nylon - Assorted Colors

Reg. 1.97 **99¢**

## Men's Summer Weight SPORT COATS

Sizes 36 to 44. Med. and Long.

Reg. 19.97 to 35.97 **\$11<sup>00</sup>** to \$22.50

## Men's novelty NYLON SHIRTS

Choose either Janis Joplin,  
W.C. Fields or Spiro Agnew

Reg. 3.27 **\$2<sup>00</sup>**

## Girl's SKIRTS AND SKOOTER SKIRTS

Reg. 1.77 to 2.97 **\$1<sup>00</sup>** to \$2.00

## Men's Assorted KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.47 to 4.97

**\$2<sup>00</sup>** to \$3.00

## Mens Lightweight JUMP SUITS

Polyester and Cotton Blends

Reg. 13.97 **\$7<sup>75</sup>**

## Girl's NYLON TOPS

Short Sleeve and sleeveless

Reg. 1.17 to 1.97 **75¢** to \$1.25



Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat, Wed., Aug. 23, The Sedalia Capital, Thurs. Aug. 24, 1972.



Use Your  
Master Charge  
or Gibson's  
'Instant Credit'

### CONTACT SELF-ADHESIVE COVERING

Reg. 1.88 yd.	Burlap.....	\$1.20
Reg. 88' yd.	Wet Look.....	57¢
Reg. 88' yd.	Flock .....	57¢
Reg. 88' yd.	Quilt .....	57¢
Reg. 58' yd.	Velvet Lining .....	42¢
Reg. 38' yd.	Vinyl .....	25¢

**RALLYE STRIPES**  
2 1/2" Wide by 20 Ft.  
Reg. 5.27  
**\$3.23**

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

### LAWN MOWERS REDUCED

22" — 3 H.P.  
REG. 54.97  
No. 665  
**\$39.97**

22" — 3 1/2 H.P.  
Height Adjustor,  
8" Steel Wheels,  
REG. 64.47  
No. 668  
**\$49.97**

22" — 3 1/2 H.P.  
REG. 56.97  
No. 666  
**\$40.97**

22" — 3 1/2 H.P.  
Height Adjustor  
8" steel wheels,  
fold handle  
Reg. 72.87  
No. 669  
**\$52.97**

**SELF-PROPELLED**  
3 1/2 H.P.

21" alum. deck, front chain drive, 8" steel wheels,  
height adjuster.  
No. 1912 REG. 117.97

**\$85.97**

### DYN SONIC TAPE PLAYER

REG. 93.97



No. 6025

**\$59.97**

### DuPONT PAINTS WHITE AND COLORS

Reg. 7.27 House Paint	Gal. \$5.79
Reg. 6.27 Wall Paint .....	Gal. \$4.99
Reg. 2.27 Wall Paint .....	Qt. \$1.57
Reg. 8.47 Exterior Enamel ...	Gal. \$5.99
Reg. 2.77 Exterior Enamel ....	Qt. \$1.89
Reg. 8.47 Interior Enamel ...	Gal. \$5.99
Reg. 2.77 Interior Enamel ....	Qt. \$1.89
Reg. 7.27 Floor Paint .....	Gal. \$4.99
Reg. 2.47 Floor Paint .....	Qt. \$1.59

#### WHITE AND BLACK ENAMEL

Reg. 2.77 Qt. **\$1.89** Reg. 1.77 Pt. **\$1.17**  
Reg. 97¢ 1/2 Pt. **67¢**

#### OVALITE UNDERCOAT PRIMER

for interior enamel Reg. 2.47 qt. **\$1.59**  
Reg. 1.47 Spray Paint ..... **99¢**

#### SPRING CLEAN UP KIT

Consists of 5 sq. ft. Chamois, sponge, bug remover,  
pot scraper with Free Bucket!

Reg. 4.97 **\$3.19**

#### TESTING CLIPS

4-10 amp. Reg. 33¢ ..... **21¢**  
2-50 amp. Reg. 23¢ ..... **15¢**  
6 Alligator Clips Reg. 43¢ ..... **29¢**

#### IRONING CORD HOLDER

6-Ft. extension cord

Reg. 2.37 **\$1.49**

#### PICKET GATE HARDWARE

Consists of latch, pair of  
1 1/2" hinges, 25 1" No. 12 Screws

Reg. 1.67 **\$1.19**

#### HEAT VULCANIZING PATCH KIT

Kit contains 6 patches,  
clamp and buffer CP6C

Reg. 1.27 **77¢**

#### PROTECTIVE TRIM MOULDING

No. 71-2135 Reg. 8.47 ..... **\$4.23**  
No. 71-3036 Reg. 6.27 ..... **\$3.17**  
No. 71-2210 Reg. \$10.97 .... **\$5.50**  
No. 71-2212 Reg. 3.97 ..... **\$1.99**

### COPPER AND GALVANIZED PLUMBING FITTINGS

Elbows, Tees, Coupling Adaptors, Male Adaptors,  
Female Adaptors, Bushings, Unions, Close Nipples,  
Plugs, Caps, Couplings. Quantities limited.

**35% OFF**

### MUFFLERS TO FIT MOST CARS

Original Equipment Type

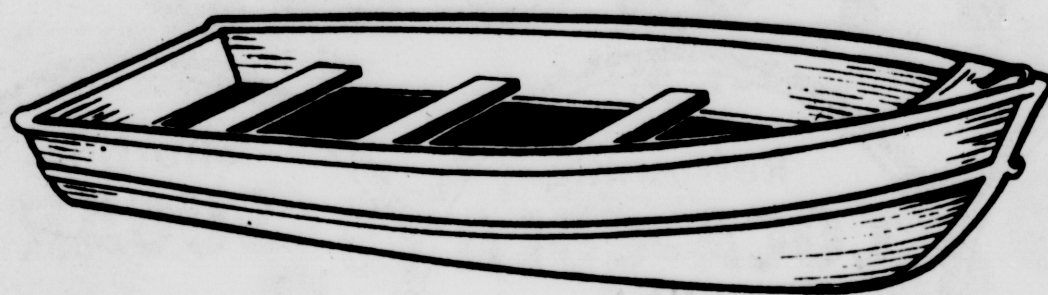
**\$2.99**



# SUMMER CLEARANCE

12- FT. V-BOTTOM

## ALUMINUM BOAT



REG. 139.97

**\$89<sup>99</sup>**

.051 gauge aluminum will full flotation. 49" beam, 3-seat model with oarlock bases. A real smooth riding beauty that will win you over on the first run.

"CHARGE IT" (3 ONLY)



Use Your  
Master Charge  
or Gibson's  
'Instant Credit'

## MINNOW BUCKETS



Low Childers  
With Aerator  
REG. 7.97

**\$5<sup>97</sup>**

REG. 11.97 8.97

## PHILSON TACKLE BOXES

REG. 6.97 **\$4<sup>79</sup>**

REG. 10.97 **\$7<sup>87</sup>**

REG. 9.27  
TROPHY  
No. 20427 **\$5<sup>77</sup>**

REG. 18.97 **\$12<sup>47</sup>**

## FISHING LURE CLOSE-OUT



Reg. 1.17	Bomber Lures	79¢
Reg. 1.27-1.37	Rebel Lures	79¢
Reg. 1.19	Cisco Kid	77¢
Reg. 1.29-1.39	Thin Fin	91¢
Reg. 1.47-1.97	Rapala	\$1 <sup>29</sup>
Reg. 1.07-1.17	Hellbenders	69¢
Reg. 87¢	Lazy Ike Wiggly Jigs	67¢
Reg. 79¢-89¢	Tri-Mi Trout Lures	47¢

## BATTING HELMETS

REG. 7.47

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

## BASEBALL CATCHER'S MASK

REG. 6.47

**\$4<sup>27</sup>**

## REGENT TETHERBALL SET

REG. 7.97

**\$5<sup>47</sup>**

## PEDIGO PORK RIND

REG. 67¢

**41¢**

## LIFETIME JUMP ROPE

REG. 1.97

**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

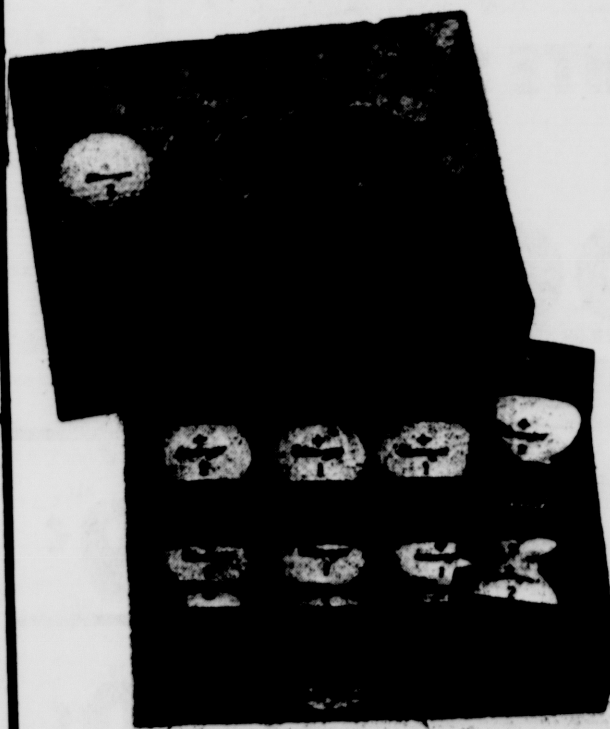
## SLAZENGER GOLF BALLS

Made in England.  
High compression.  
Liquid center.

REGULAR \$2.99

**3** BALLS  
FOR

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**





PEOPLE WHO KNOW THEIR GROCERIES...

# Shop and Save Here

## GIBSON FOODS

<b>Always Good</b> <b>ICE CREAM</b> <b>99¢</b> Gal.	<b>Always Good</b> <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> <b>49¢</b> 23-Oz. Ctn.	<b>Refreshing</b> <b>COCA-COLA</b> <b>8 79¢</b> 16-Oz. Btls. Plus Deposit	<b>Shurfine</b> <b>SUGAR</b> <b>5 49¢</b> Lb. Bag
--	--	---	--

<b>Gold Medal Flour</b> 5 lb. bag <b>58¢</b> <b>Shurfine Flour</b> 5 lb. bag <b>49¢</b> <b>Food King Flour</b> 5 lb. bag <b>39¢</b> <b>Cake Mixes</b> Swansdown 16 oz. <b>35¢</b> <b>Jiffy Cake Mixes</b> 9 oz. <b>15¢</b> <b>Crisco Oil</b> 24 oz. btl. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Shurfresh Veg. Oil</b> 24 oz. btl. <b>59¢</b> <b>Royal Gelatin</b> 3 oz. <b>10¢</b> <b>Puffs Facial Tissue</b> 200 ct. <b>33¢</b> <b>Facial Tissue</b> Teddy Bear 5 200 \$1 <b>51¢</b> <b>Charmin Tissue</b> 4-roll pkg. <b>43¢</b> <b>Tissue</b> Teddy Bear 4-roll pkg. <b>35¢</b>	<b>Trash Can Liner</b> Hefty 6's <b>49¢</b> <b>Kraft BBQ Sauce</b> 28 oz. btl. <b>67¢</b> <b>Hunt's Catsup</b> 26 oz. btl. <b>49¢</b> <b>French Mustard</b> 9 oz. jar <b>21¢</b> <b>Mushrooms</b> Richelieu 3 4-oz. <b>\$1</b> <b>Green Beans</b> Shurfine Cut 5 17 oz. <b>\$1</b>
--	---	---

<b>Crisco</b> <b>SHORTENING</b> <b>3 79¢</b> Lb. Can (With Coupon)	<b>Lipton</b> <b>INSTANT TEA</b> <b>79¢</b> 3-Oz. Jar (With Coupon)	<b>Ajax</b> <b>LIQUID DETERGENT</b> <b>49¢</b> 32-Oz. Btl. (With Coupon)	<b>Maxwell House</b> <b>COFFEE</b> <b>\$1 99</b> Lb. Can (With Coupon)
--	---	--	--

THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS

# Grapes

# Lb. 39¢



Golden Ripe <b>Bananas</b> 2 LBS. <b>29¢</b>	Washington Bartlett <b>Pears</b> 6 for <b>59¢</b>
Home Grown <b>Tomatoes</b> Lb. <b>29¢</b>	Large Calif. <b>Onions</b> Sweet Red 2 Lbs. <b>49¢</b>



Quality, Variety,  
Service  
**Plus LOW,  
LOW  
PRICES!**

# GIBSON'S 7 DAY AD SPECIALS

1020 THOMPSON BLVD.

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat, Wed., Aug. 23, The Sedalia Capital, Thurs., Aug. 24, 1972.

Always Good  
Grade "A" Hen

## TURKEYS



Lb. **39¢**

COUNTRY STYLE  
Fresh

## SPARE RIBS



Lb. **89¢**

CENTER CUT

## CHUCK ROAST



Lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## RIB STEAK



Lb. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Fresh Lean 3 lbs. **69¢**  
**Ground Beef** ...or more Lb.  
Boneless **89¢**  
**Stew Beef** .....Lb. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
Boneless  
**Chuck Roast** .....Lb. **59¢**  
Fine for BBQ  
**Short Ribs** .....Lb. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
Boneless  
**Club Steak** .....Lb. **89¢**  
Lean  
**Pork Cutlets** .....Lb. **89¢**

## SEMI-BONELESS PORK STEAK

Lb. **69¢**

FIRST CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
Lb. **69¢**

Farmland **Sliced Bacon** .....Lb. Pkg. **79¢**  
Rodeo 12-Oz. **59¢**  
**All Meat Franks** ... Pkg.  
Rodeo Assorted 6-Oz. **39¢**  
**Lunch Meats** ... Pkg. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
Country Manor - Boneless  
**Ham** .....half or whole lb. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
Covered Wagon 6-Oz. **89¢**  
**Smoked Meats** ..3 Pkgs.  
Shurfresh  
**Longhorn Cheese** ....Lb. **89¢**

coupon

## CRISCO SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **79¢**

Limit One  
Good thru 8-29-72

GIBSON'S

coupon

## LIPTON INSTANT TEA

3-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Limit One  
Good thru 8-29-72

GIBSON'S

coupon

## AJAX LIQUID SOAP

32-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Limit One  
Good thru 8-29-72

GIBSON'S

coupon

## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

3 Lb. Can **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Limit One Good thru 8-29-72

GIBSON'S

coupon

## RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER

48-Oz. Btl. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Limit One  
Good thru 8-29-72

GIBSON'S

coupon

## PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Limit One  
Good thru 8-29-72

GIBSON'S

coupon

## PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

4 Pkgs. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Limit Four  
Good thru 8-29-72

GIBSON'S

## LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Gilbey's **\$3<sup>89</sup>**  
**Gin** .....5th  
Bourbon **\$5<sup>49</sup>**  
**Old Charter** .....5th  
Bourbon **\$7<sup>39</sup>**  
**Old Grand Dad** .....Qt.

McCormick's **\$3<sup>29</sup>**  
**Vodka** .....5th  
Bourbon **\$4<sup>59</sup>**  
**Bond & Lillard** .....Qt.  
Blend **\$4<sup>39</sup>**  
**Canadian Mist** .....5th





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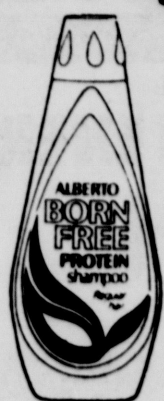
REG. 33¢ BOX



**4** BOXES **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**BORN FREE**  
**SHAMPOO**

7-OZ. BOTTLE



REG.  
97¢

**77¢**

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**\$1<sup>77</sup>**

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Orlon or Worsted — Colors Only

REG. 1.17  
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REG. 2.50  
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**WILLIAMS**  
**LECTRIC SHAVE**  
REGULAR-FROST LIME-MENTHOL



REG. 73¢  
3-Oz. Btl.

**47¢**